Congress, B'nai B'rith urge fight against Arab economic boycott, job discrimination

By GOLDA N. BERG

TORONTO —
A Jewish community brief has urged the Ontario Human Rights Commission to battle economic boycotting, and employment discrimination originating in the Middle East which spills over into this province.

The presentation of the Joint Community Relations Committee recommends that anti-discrimination amendments be introduced into the legislation to check economic blacklisting, as have been enacted in New York State.

The brief, presented last week before a committee reviewing the province's Human Rights Code, also suggests the Commission undertake a study of employment offers or advertisements from Mideast countries who forbid entry to Jews.

"This situation," the brief states, "is unquestionably the concern of the Commission as it is discrimination exercised against Ontario residents and citizens — a discrimination that clearly exists on the grounds of religious affiliation. We feel the Commission should make it plain that it will not permit any infraction of the letter or spirit of its code."

Rabbi Jordan Pearlson, chairman of the Joint Community Relations Committee (representing Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region and B'nai B'rith), told the hearing: "The evolving pattern of international relations is becoming part and parcel of the economic day-to-day life in Ontario. This is not at all theoretical.

"Problems arise from changes in the global village and patterns of international discrimination," he told the four Human Rights commissioners.

With regard to restraints in trade and commerce, the brief pointed out: "At the present moment a statement to the effect that 'we will not buy from, sell to or deal with persons of a specific religion, national origin or race' is not in violation of the Ontario Human Rights Code.

Added Rabbi Pearlson: "The time has come historically to expand the Ontario Human Rights Commission's mandate (to include trade and commerce). This pioneering dimension is called for and has yet to appear in Canadian legislation."

As well as pressing for legislative amendments in the sphere of employment discrimination from abroad and economic blacklisting, the brief brought to the attention of the Commission employment difficulties for Orthodox Jews.

Religious observance of the Sabbath, Jewish calendar festivals and fast days has led to employment refusal or dismissal for several observant Jews, including provincial government employees, noted the Joint Committee presentation.

Universities and professional boards or institutions should also be encouraged, the brief said, to avoid scheduling examinations or opening days on the Jewish New Year or Yom Kippur.

Representing the community at the Human Rights Commission hearings, in addition to Rabbi Pearlson, were: Ben Kayfetz, executive director, Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region; David Satok, national vice-president, Congress and Lou Ronson, vice-chairman, CJC, Central Region.

Pleased with the reception of his presentation, Rabbi Pearlson commented later that the brief's principle planks were "consonant with the basic aims of human rights legislation," and certainly fell within the domain of the provincial code.

Chairman of the legislation review committee, Rev. Bruce McLeod, former moderator of the United Church, has expressed his support for the creation of a federal human rights commission, the rabbi pointed out. Such a commission would handle international problems within its jurisdiction.

Other commissioners at the hearings were: Rosalie Abella, new appointee to the provincial family court; Lita-Rose Betcherman, author of a book on fascist movements in Canada and Bromley Armstrong, a black community leader and publisher.

Earlier briefs from West Indian, Afro-American and Asiatic associations centred on local employment discrimination, media bias, police brutality, text book prejudice and the transmission of hate messages through telephone recordings.

Rabbi Pearlson remarked that while his Joint Committee was equally concerned with these problems and maintained an ongoing interaction with such groups, "they reflected where we (the Jewish community) were one generation ago... We have moved beyond the gut survival issues racially identifiable immigrants are facing. Now we are concerned with the implications of Arab anti-Semitism which is picking up economic energy."

Criticize Mexico for ban on paper

NEW YORK [JTA] —
Dr. Laurence R. Birns, director of the Council on Hemispheric Affairs, believes that the "silencing" of Mexico's liberal newspaper, Excelsior, may have been linked to its past criticism of Mexico's anti-Zionist stand in the UN General Assembly. He also said the action may have been taken in anticipation of renewed criticism over Mexico's letter to the Security Council, condemning Israel's rescue operation at Entebbe Airport in Uganda.

"We regrettably must come to the conclusion that President (Luis) Echeverria (of Mexico) either directly instigated the ousting of Excelsior's editor, or fully supported the action by helping to arrange for it to take place," Birns said.

"Even if one leaves aside the accusations that President Echeverria stood to financially gain from the change-over of the administration of Excelsior, we now have to take serious the allegations which have been made that what put the Mexican president on a collision course with the Mexico City newspaper was its vocal opposition to his policy of supporting the anti-Zionist vote which was favorably acted upon by the UN a number of months ago," Birns stated.

He added that the "silencing of Excelsior and the conversion of it to being little more than a house-organ for the Echeverria government took place only days before Mexico had submitted an unsolicited letter with the UN Security Council which accused Israel of having violated Uganda's sovereignty by means of its raid on the Entebbe Airport to free Israeli hostages being held by Palestinian hijackers. We have to conclude that President Echeverria had anticipated that Excelsior might have again opposed the Echeverria policy," Birns said.

He called the takeover of the paper "among the most significant set-backs to the orderly development of Latin American institutions."

Birns said a complete file on the Excelsior takeover was being forwarded by the Council to the leadership of the Norwegian parliament because Echeverria "is being touted to receive this year's Nobel Peace Prize." Under the will of Alfred Nobel, the Norwegian parliament has the responsibility to select the annual recipient of the Peace Prize.

In Washington, the Jewish War Veterans denounced Mexico's condemnation of the rescue operation and said that Mexico's stand was related to its anti-American attitude. Judge Paul Ribner, JWV's national commander, said the Mexican action was "unconscionable" and further strengthened JWV's position urging tourists to stay out of Mexico.

A tourist boycott was instituted by American and Canadian Jewish and Zionist organizations following Mexico's vote last November in the General Assembly for the resolution equating Zionism with racism. The boycott was lifted later, after Echeverria met in Mexico City with U.S. and Canadian Jewish leaders and pledged that Mexico would not again participate in any anti-Zionist moves in the UN. Only the JWV continued to call for the boycott.

Following Mexico's Habitat vote, Toronto travel agents in an advertisement called for a boycott of the country.

The Canadian Jewish news

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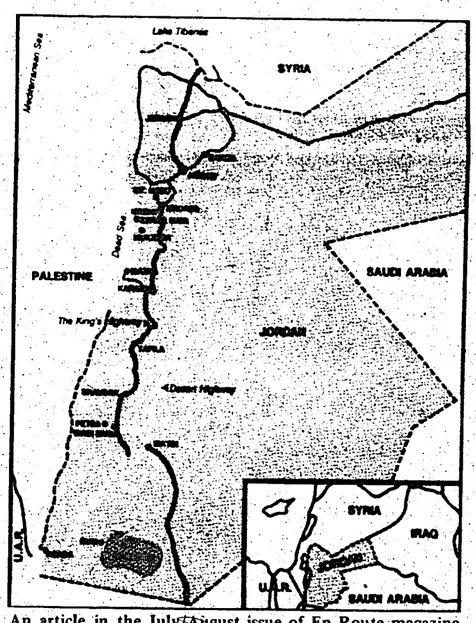
'Inexcusable and outrageous': Norman May

Middle East map omitting Israel brings apology from Air Canada

By LEWIS LEVENDEL
CJN Associate Editor

TORONTO —
The Canada-Israel Committee plans a special meeting this week to decide what action will be taken following receipt Tuesday of a letter of apology from Air Canada President Claude Taylor regarding the omission of the state of Israel in a map in the July/August issue of its En Route magazine. The issue features an article on Jordan with a map of the Mideast which refers to the area of Israel as Palestine.

Among the measures likely to be considered by the CJC is a call for the removal of the magazine from circulation. Another one might be a request for the magazine to give equal space in a subsequent issue to an article devoted to Israel.



An article in the July/August issue of En Route magazine contains this map of the Middle East. Area of the state of Israel has been labelled 'Palestine' in the magazine's map.

Air Canada's Taylor, in his letter, said the editor has been instructed to print a correction and an apology in the September issue. Editor Doreen Guthrie when contacted by The Canadian Jewish News last week had said her magazine would not be printing a correction or apology.

CIC Co-Chairman Norman May told The CJN the apology, which came in a reply to a CIC letter written five days earlier, was obviously a sincere one in apparent good faith and "I accept it without reservation." Earlier, he had called the map "an inexcusable and outrageous incident."

En Route is published for Air Canada by Southam Murray of Toronto. It is distributed on board all Air Canada aircraft. The article, entitled "In the heart of Lawrence of Arabia country," was written by Sterling G. Slappey.

The July/August magazine has succeeded "in accomplishing what the Arab states have failed to do in the last 28 years, namely remove Israel from the map of history," said the CIC letter to Taylor. Copies of it went to Transport Minister Otto Lang and En Route Publisher Donald C. Coote.

Taylor, in his reply, said he wishes "to apologize to members of the Jewish community who were regrettably offended by the unfortunate map in En Route magazine that showed 'Palestine' instead of 'Israel'.

"The publisher has explained the map was published without anyone realizing that it was from an Arab source and was, therefore, Arab in outlook. This does not excuse the error and we deeply regret the pain it has caused..."

The CJN learned of the map through phone calls from its readers. The magazine was included as an insert in last week's issue of Marketing, the Canadian weekly newspaper of marketing communication.

Nathan Israelson, in the printing and sales promotion business, called The CJN July 21 to say he objected as a taxpayer for money being used to publish "something inaccurate" and which has political overtones. "Surely Air Canada saw this map prior to publication," he added.

Don Carlisle, Air Canada regional public affairs director, when contacted by The CJN last week, immediately stressed the magazine was not an Air Canada property. He explained the publication has editorial freedom although there is an editorial board which decides on the balance of content between areas of interest to Air Canada and general interest.

On learning of the map, The CJN contacted the CIC which said it had discussed the issue at a regular meeting here in Toronto, July 20. Two days later, their letter was sent to Air Canada and a week later, they got their reply.

CJC alleges advertisement discriminatory

By TOBA KORENBLUM
CJN Staff Reporter

TORONTO —
A Maclean-Hunter business publication, Construction Today/Middle East, has been accused of discriminatory advertising in a complaint filed by Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region, with the Ontario Human Rights Commission.

The allegedly offensive ad, appearing in the June issue of the seven-month-old magazine, was placed by a British firm seeking "first class MUSLIM applicants" for a construction project "near Mecca".

The advertisement was not the only contentious issue which drew the attention of Congress. The magazine, in a promotional flyer for advertisers, printed a map of the "Middle East" containing 20 Arab countries — with Israel absorbed into Jordan and nowhere designated geographically.

Harvey Botting, executive assistant to the president of Maclean-Hunter, Canada's largest magazine publisher, said the ad did not constitute a violation of the provincial Human Rights Code because the publication is circulated outside Ontario.

The stipulation for Muslim applicants, he added, was justified because of the nature of the construction project on a site near a holy area with limited access rights.

International advertising sales manager for the Toronto-based publication, Richard Hutchings, told The Canadian Jewish News he was unaware of the advertisement from the London consulting firm of Robert Matthew, Johnson-Marshall, claiming he does not personally approve each ad submitted to the magazine.

Meanwhile, Ontario Human Rights Commission lawyers are investigating the Congress complaint. Information officer for the commission, Harold Attin, said his legal department "will check whether we have jurisdiction in a case like this."

Section 4(2) of the Human Rights Code forbids the publication of "any words, symbol or other representation that indicate directly or indirectly that race, creed, color, age, sex, marital status, nationality, ancestry or place of origin is or may be a limitation, specification or preference for a position or employment."

(A brief presented by the Joint Community Relations Committee to the commission last week urged changes in legislation to combat employment discrimination originating in the Middle East which spills over into this province.)

The Canada-Israel Committee, according to Co-chairman Norman May, has not involved itself officially in the complaint against the magazine or the "Middle East" map.

Construction Today/Middle East is the latest expansion in Maclean-Hunter's family of over 80 trade magazines here and abroad. Its controlled circulation totals a readership of 12,000 in the "Middle East".

"...The Middle East countries can be viewed as one of the most lucrative, long-term stable markets for the construction-oriented marketer," notes the flyer. "An editorial budget, in excess of $140,000 has been allocated to produce a magazine written IN the Middle East FOR the Middle East."

Sales Manager Hutchings, when asked why Israel was eliminated from the promotional flyer's map, said: "There are quite a few companies doing business in the Middle East who aren't doing business with Israel... you can't do business in both places at the same time."

Pressed to elaborate, he continued: "Well, there are embargoes you get involved with, you know... Maybe I shouldn't be discussing this with you."

Executive assistant Botting was quick to offer that "if the implication is that we support the Arab cause

Cont'd on Page 10

Montreal considers merger question

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —
Merger between Allied Jewish Community Services and Canadian Jewish Congress, Eastern Region, has not been forgotten but is today not the pressing problem it was a couple of years ago.

A committee, chaired by Charles Bronfman and composed of representatives of both organizations, continues to study the possibilities of a merger, and union in some form still seems an eventuality.

Little news of the progress in negotiations has emerged, said Joe Ain, president of AJCS, because "there hasn't been any. The committee is still discussing the histories of their organizations.... I think though that the success in Toronto (with the merger of Congress and the Jewish Welfare Fund) will make the way easier." He said that merger had never been as urgently needed in Montreal as it had been in Toronto.

Pressure for merger in Montreal was spurred in part by the lack of co-ordination in the administration of Jewish education in the city. Since the formation of the Jewish Education Council a year and a half ago, merger has become less of a priority, especially with AJCS.

"Congress should become a national organization, one that will speak for all of Canadian Jewry and AJCS should be left to take care of local needs," said Ain.

When this will occur is still not definite. As it becomes increasingly apparent that Charles Bronfman will run for president of Congress when Sydney Harris' term expires, now that he has taken the new position of

Leon Teitelbaum of Congress

associate chairman of the board, it is felt that merger will become a reality under his leadership. Bronfman has always been an advocate of merger.

"By the time Charles Bronfman becomes president, if he is elected and we know he is interested because he accepted the position of associate chairman, we should see the merger of Congress and AJCS," Ain said. "Bronfman will give Congress the prestige and national character it needs. He is also a widely-respected leader."

There is rumor that AJCS as a whole is not as enthusiastic about merger as it used to be. Many believe Congress has the most to gain from such a re-arrangement and there is little advantage in it for AJCS.

The francophone departments and associations of Nazi survivors are currently considering union into one body but there are, however, a number of areas where jurisdictions still overlap.

"We have to consider what is good for the community," said Ain, "and not pander to anyone's ego."

Cont'd on Page 8

New policy by schools on tuition explained

By PATRICIA RUCKER

TORONTO —
As families of children in Jewish day schools in Toronto ponder the contents of letters from their tuition fee committees, the schools and the Toronto Jewish Congress wait to see the results of the new tuition policies. Some of the questions raised by the change to full-cost tuition and community-wide standards for fee reductions are outlined below, together with some possible answers.

— How much will I have to pay?

For the first time, a standardized schedule of tuition fees geared to income is available. Published by the Board of Jewish Education and accepted by Bialik, Eitz Chaim, and United Synagogue Day Schools, it sets out levels of financial responsibility that represent real sacrifice for most families, even reasonably affluent ones.

For example, a family whose gross income is $27,000 per year and which has two children attending Jewish day schools would be expected to pay $2,450—9% of before-tax income. At Associated Hebrew, which has adopted its own income guidelines, the family's bill would be even higher — $2,675.

A family with four children, struggling to make ends meet on $15,000 a year, would have to struggle even harder to come up with a total tuition fee of $1,550 ($1,530 at Associated). And at the other end of the economic scale, a family earning $38,000 would be billed $5,075 for four children — unless they went to Associated, in which case no reduction in fees is suggested and the bill would be $6,100, or 16% of gross income, and a horrifying 23% of after-tax dollars. (One-half the tuition fee would, however, be tax deductible.)

— How can I get a tuition fee reduction?

By filling out an application form, designed by the Toronto Jewish Congress mandatory at all subsidized schools. The information demanded is detailed and personal: net income as shown on income tax returns for the past three years; property owned, as well as investments over $5,000; make and year of car(s); rent, mortgage, realty taxes, bus, camp and synagogue fees. The form carries a polite reminder that "proof of the financial information submitted in this form may be required." This form must be submitted for **all** requests for tuition fee reductions, including those indicated on the guidelines.

— Will the new system work?

School spokesmen contacted by The Canadian Jewish News agreed that they would attempt to raise as much money as possible from fees, but that the guidelines were just that — guides. As Joseph Goldwasser of Eitz Chaim put it, "we're going to collect everything possible, but there won't be a single child turned away at Eitz Chaim, despite the guidelines."

Stephen Freedhoff, a member of the Associated tuition fee committee, believes that the Congress form, unpalatable as it might be to some parents, "serves a useful purpose. If parents are going to ask for community subsidy, they have to provide reasonable proof of need." However, he pointed out that Associated's committee had fought introduc-

Cont'd on Page 10

Leviev receives 15-year sentence

NEW YORK [JTA] —
The death sentence imposed by the Moscow Municipal Court in December, 1974 on Mikhail Leviev has been commuted to 15 years in prison, according to reports received by the Greater New York Conference on Soviet Jewry. Leviev, the manager of a store in Moscow, had been charged with "economic crimes" and "anti-Soviet activity."

According to Malcolm Hoenlein, GNYCSJ director, Leviev had applied for and received permission to emigrate to Israel together with his family. A few days prior to their scheduled departure, Leviev was detained by Soviet police and held incommunicado while a two-and-a-half year investigation was undertaken, leading to the trial. Three non-Jews, tried along with Leviev on similar charges, received five to nine years sentences. Because Leviev allegedly would not co-operate with the prosecutor, he alone was condemned to death.

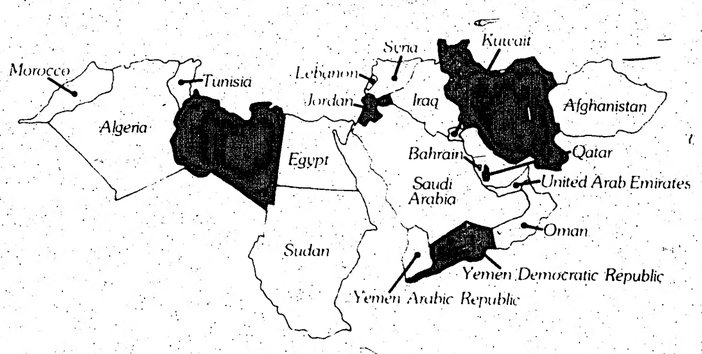
As soon as word of the death sentence was received in the west, thousands of telegrams and appeals were sent to Moscow prosecutor and other Soviet officials. Part of the campaign in the West include demonstrations organized by the GNYCSJ and other Soviet Jewry groups; protests by Congressmen, district attorneys and other elected officials; as well as appeals by Leviev's wife.

Robert Abrams, GNYCSJ chairman, said that the commutation is once again an indication of the potential effectiveness of pressure from the West. He added that these actions, and many others, may well have been the critical factors in saving Leviev's life.

Terrorism angers Britain

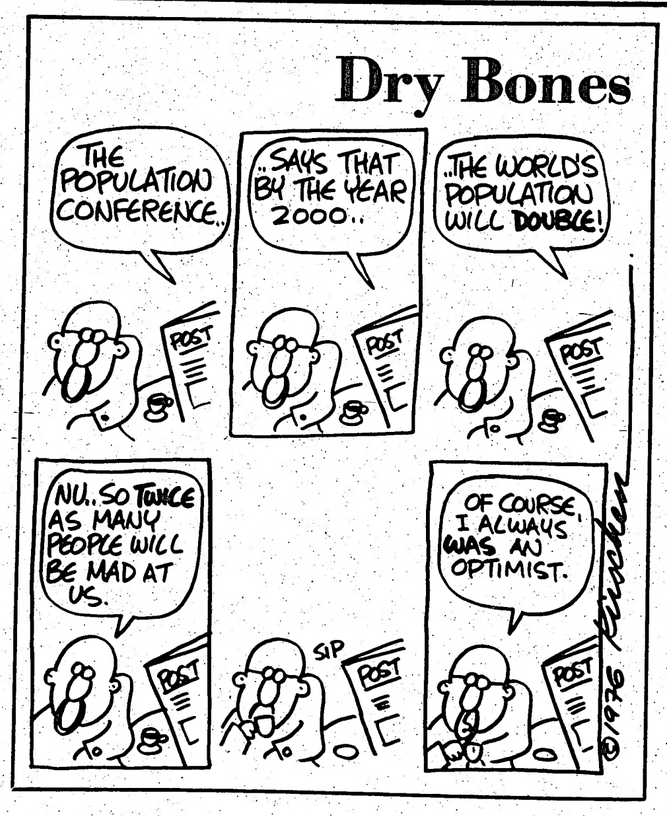
LONDON [JCNS] —
A hint that the British government might consider taking unilateral action against international terrorists was given in the House of Lords when strong protests were voiced at the hijacking which led to the Entebbe rescue mission.

Lord Hailsham, from the Conservative front bench, said that hijacking was the modern equivalent of piracy, and the use of innocent hostages was "an odious and contemptible way of achieving political objectives." He urged the government to explore the possibility of pillorying those nations which gave comfort and aid to these pirates.



This map was included in a promotional flyer to potential advertisers in Maclean-Hunter's Construction Today/Middle East. Israel has been absorbed into Jordan in the map.

World News


Dry Bones
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..SAYS THAT BY THE YEAR 2000..
..THE WORLD'S POPULATION WILL DOUBLE!
POST
NU..SO TWICE AS MANY PEOPLE WILL BE MAD AT US.
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SIP
Jerusalem

Job politicization must end, head of Jewish Agency says

JERUSALEM —

Max Fisher, chairman of the Jewish Agency's board of governors, has called for an end to politicization of job-getting and job-holding within that organization.

He told the Fifth General Assembly of the Agency here that it is vital to have the best men for the top jobs without regard to their political or party affiliation. Unfortunately, this is not the case, he declared.

Fisher also said that the point has not been reached where Jewish Agency officials know that their advancement depended solely on their ability and diligence and not on extraneous political factors. The key of party affiliation still bars able people from working for the Agency and bars able officials within the Agency from advancing, he said. The party key must be eradicated and the selection and advancement policies of the Agency must be based solely on merit, he said.

He also criticized the failure to solve the problem of red tape that plagues immigrants because of the duplication of activities between the Jewish Agency and the Ministry of Absorption.

Frank Lautenberg, UJA general chairman, complained that the fundraisers he represents did not have sufficient say or participation in the Jewish Agency's policy-making process — policies supported by funds raised by the UJA and UIA.

He also complained about the politicization of job placements in the Agency. "Every management position should be given the person best qualified, not according to (party) affiliation," he said.

Yosef Almogi, who was formally elected chairman of the Agency, said in his closing remarks that it had been a particularly "Zionist" assembly because it focussed on the two fundamental issues of Zionism: aliyah and Jewish education.

Indeed, as many observers noted, this Assembly seemed to mark for the first time a public, conscious acceptance by the Diaspora Jewish leadership — and especially by American Jewish leaders — that aliyah is a challenge, vital to the future of the state and of Jewry, which must directly involve them and not just Israel, Israeli emissaries, or tired Zionist functionaries who have paid lip service to the ideal for decades without realizing it in practice.

In the words of Stanley Sloane of New Jersey, one of the 15 national chairmen of the United Jewish Appeal, "The Americans here at the Assembly have come away with the conclusion that it is for us to get involved in aliyah... It is we who must exhort our fellow citizens to live in Israel." Sloane spoke as a representative of what is called the "non-Zionist" half of the Agency Assembly — the fund-raising organizations as distinct from the organized Zionist party-based bodies.

Phil Granovsky of Toronto, president of United Israel Appeal of Canada, led the Canadian delegation. It consisted of Alex Serota, UIA Ontario chairman; Jack Rose, vice-president, Toronto Jewish Congress; Phyllis Tapper former UIA women's division national chairman; Murray Tapper, UIA national vice-president, Winnipeg; Gordon Brown, past president of UIA, Montreal; Kappy Flanders, Canadian UIA Women's Division national chairman, and Bill Hurwitz of UIA's national executive, Windsor.

Granovsky said the meeting was held as the Israelis carried out the Entebbe raid, and this created a feeling of euphoria. A member of the board of governors of the Jewish Agency, Granovsky said he was impressed with the heavy turnout of delegates from all over the world, reports CJN correspondent Martin Himel.

He also mentioned that the dispute between Yosef Almogi and Arye Dulzin, the treasurer of the Jewish Agency, had been solved and this should smooth out operations in the Jewish Agency.

Jack Rose said he felt that the assembly was an excellent educational process for the delegates. However, he noted that the correlation between the raising of dollars and their specific projects that will be financed by them, should have been stressed more thoroughly.

"What I want to know, and what I want to be able to tell the people of Toronto and the people of Canada, is exactly what will be missing, unless they come up with the dollars that are required. I think...they want to know, how many youth centres (and settlements) will be lost unless we raise so much money."

One major achievement of the Assembly was the unanimity obtained over the delicate issue of aid for Soviet emigrants heading elsewhere than Israel. Leaders of the Joint Distribution Committee and HIAS met with Premier Yitzhak Rabin; Fisher, Lautenberg, Almogi and other top leaders and hammered out a decision, details of which are a closely guarded secret. There is one published fact, however: an eight-man committee is to review the entire problem and report in full within 90 days.

Another cause for satisfaction was the agreement reached on how UJA and United Israel Appeal funds are to be allocated to the "constructive funds" managed by the various political parties in Israel. The new agreement provides for close and constant scrutiny by the Agency's comptroller, a requirement which critics in Israel and abroad have long demanded.

This decision, however, was not uniformly seen as a breakthrough. The Israeli daily, Haaretz, attacked it editorially as a coverup of what was to remain, in effect, the same bad situation: Jewish funds raised abroad for Israel being funnelled into party instead of national coffers.

Medical stations set up to treat injured Lebanese

JERUSALEM —

Two more medical stations to provide medical aid to Lebanese citizens have been set up along the Israeli-Lebanese border, making a total of eight altogether. More than 100 people from Lebanon are coming to these stations each day to receive medical care or advice. Most of them are women with children.

In addition, the Israeli army has set up a water pipe from Israel to Lebanon which supplies water to several villages along the border.

The medical stations are serving both Christians and Moslems. Some of those receiving treatment return to their homes in Lebanon. The more serious cases receive emergency treatment at the stations and are then transferred to the Israel Government Hospital in Safed.

The cost of this care is being borne by the government of Israel. A special fund has been established by Christian villages in the Galilee to aid the Lebanese who cross the border into Israel.

They were established specifically for the benefit of Lebanese who were deprived of medical attention in their own country because of the civil war. Some Lebanese patients have been treated in hospitals in Safad, Poria and as far from the border as Haifa.

Originally, Israel offered medical treatment to Lebanese civilians who sustained wounds in the fighting but most of the patients now crossing the border come for treatment of various ailments and non-war related injuries, for medical advice and for medications which Israeli doctors provide free of charge. The Lebanese come at some risk.

Israel has also helped alleviate the serious water shortage in southern Lebanon by extending the pipeline across the border. Lebanese farmers now have water for themselves, their livestock and for irrigation purposes.

Defence Minister Shimon Peres greets Lebanese waiting to cross over border to Israel to receive medical assistance from army medical personnel. (IPPA photo)

Ford evasive on plans in event of oil embargo

By Joseph Polakoff

WASHINGTON [JTA] —

President Ford has said that the policies of his administration would "preclude" another Arab oil embargo and a Mideast war but sidestepped defining a course of U.S. action in the event of another embargo.

Ford also accused the Libyan government of having "stimulated terrorist activity" but refrained from discussing "any evidence that we have that might prove or disprove that" and stopped short of outlining specific actions against it. He did say that the U.S. was working "in the United Nations and with many governments" to combat international terrorism.

Band wins award

Bottineau, N.D., [JTA] —

The symphony band from Kiryat Ono, a suburb of Tel Aviv, made its first trip to the United States a resounding success when it won the top award in the International Youth Band Festival here.

Thirty-three bands from 22 states and nine countries competed in the three-day festival.

The Israeli group, composed of 50 teenagers between the ages of 12 and 20, were awarded the top prize on the basis of musicianship in the symphony competition, the highest of three categories.

The teenagers, who have been in the U.S. since July 12, warmed up for their competition by playing 11 concerts.

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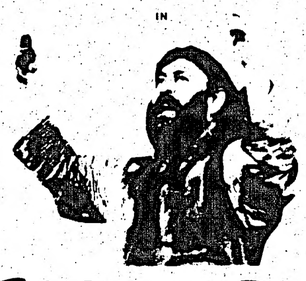
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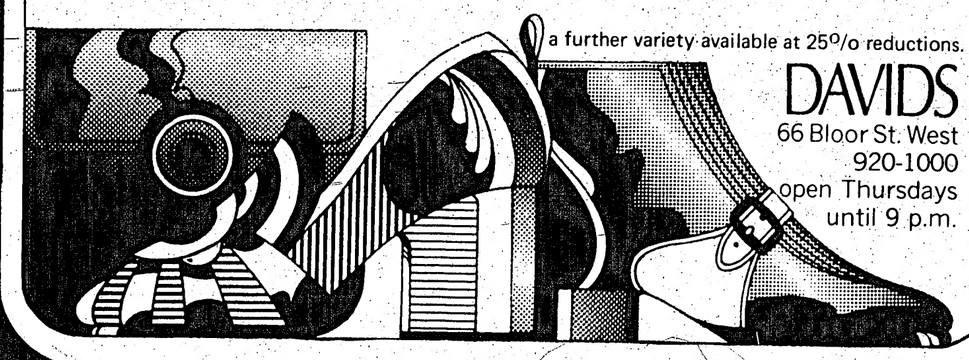
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Israel defeated 4—1 by Brazil

Soccer team eliminated from medal contention

By LEWIS LEVENDEL
CJN Associate Editor

TORONTO —

Israeli soccer coach David Shani could have used many excuses for his team's 4-1 pasting by Brazil in the Olympic soccer Sunday, but instead he simply said the South Americans were the better team.

The Jewish 11 were playing their fourth game in seven days and two key defenders were injured and one had been suspended. The team flew in from Montreal on the day of the game while their opponents had been resting here for a day. Not only that, but goaltender Itzhak Vissoker could have stopped two of the goals.

But the Brazilians displayed such quickness and ball control that it is doubtful the Israelis would have won under any circumstances. If the Mideast team had gained a victory, they could have earned a medal.

There seemed to be much less fan support among the 18,000 fans Sunday compared to the amount of cheering Israel received in a preliminary games against Guatemala. The Sunday game had only been announced the day before.

Security again was the greatest ever seen in this city, with seemingly every policeman in Toronto on duty plus scores of private security people. There were no incidents and police were probably relieved that Israel was defeated, thereby eliminating another appearance here in the semi-final game Tuesday.

Israeli journalists in the press box were critical of Shani for playing so cautiously in the first half of the quarter-final game which ended 0-0. They did not begin to attack until they fell behind early in the second half on Jarbas' goal, which dribbled in off the hands of goalie Vissoker.

After Oded Nachness just missed a score with a powerful drive over the crossbar, Brazil flashed down the field and Erivelto drove in from the right and scored on a shot to the far side.

Jarbas got his second goal on some smart passing which had the tired Israeli defence mesmerized. Much too late, Israeli Itzhak Peretz averted a shutout with an 18-yard blast.

Just before time ran out, Brazil scored again. Following the final whistle, the team shook hands and changed sweaters to the cheers of the crowd.

In the news conference after the game, Shani complimented Torontonians for the security. There were about three security people and Olympic officials for every journalist at the conference.

Meanwhile, Israel was ousted from the Asian Games because of the cost of providing security for it team. The 1978 games are scheduled for Bangkok, Thailand.

Haim Glovinsky, general manager of the Israel Olympic Committee, said in Montreal that his country "will not put up with the evil design to oust her from the family of Asian nations and will continue to fight any interference of politics in sport."

The custom of exchanging sweaters at the conclusion of international football matches attracts the attention of all, but one police and security official guarding the playing field at Varsity Stadium Sunday. Israel was eliminated from the Olympic tournament by Brazil 4—1 in the contest. (Jacob El-Baz photograph)

Canada won't deport German filmmaker without 'facts' about her Nazi links

By Sheldon Kirshner
Staff Reporter

TORONTO —

A spokesman for Immigration Minister Robert Andras said this week that controversial West German filmmaker Leni Riefenstahl cannot be deported from Canada unless the ministry definitely establishes that she was a leading Nazi propagandist during the Third Reich.

Riefenstahl, 74, was one of 55 people invited to the Montreal Olympics by the International Olympic Committee for having rendered services to the Games. Her 1936 film, **Triumph of the Will,** was described as "racist" by Alan Rose, national executive director of the Canadian Jewish Congress.

Last week, Congress sent a strongly-worded telegram to Andras demanding the deportation of Riefenstahl, an "infamous Nazi propagandist." A cable was also sent to COJO, the Canadian Olympic Organizing Committee.

COJO's head, Roger Rousseau, said his organization had no choice but to include Riefenstahl, a recipient of an Olympic diploma of merit for her film on the Berlin Olympics, on the invitation list.

Rose said he was dissatisfied with Rousseau's reply. "It doesn't wash with us. Her presence is an affront to all Canadians."

Speaking from Ottawa, a spokesman for Andras characterized the information about Riefenstahl as "hearsay", saying that deportation proceedings cannot be launched until the Canadian embassy in Bonn has time to "check out the matter."

He disclosed that Riefenstahl was not screened by immigration authorities in Canada because West German citizens may enter the country without a visa. "You can't deport someone on the basis of hearsay," the official noted.

Denying that little or nothing would be done to resolve the case before the Games end Aug. 1, the spokesman said he hoped his department could resolve the matter sometime this week. "Once the facts are assembled, there'll be a reply," he said.

In an interview, Rose described Riefenstahl as a "leading propagandist of Goebbels," Hitler's minister of propaganda. He asserted that her presence at the Games further politicized the Olympics.

Judge Sydney Harris, national president of the Canadian Jewish Congress, disclosed CJC's position was taken in consultation with him. "But representations were not made by me because of my position," he added.

WZO ruling elicits positive reaction

TORONTO —

Canadian Zionist leaders have reacted favorably to a controversial decision by the World Zionist Organization to forego elections in the next World Zionist Congress in those countries where 90% of the factions represented in the Zionist federations agreed on a slate of delegates beforehand.

The ruling was made in Jerusalem last week by the Zionist General Council's Action Committee, and supported by the Labor Zionists, Religious Zionists and the World Confederation of General Zionists. All three groups reportedly "rammed" the proposal through over the vociferous opposition of "young guard" Labor Zionists, who threatened to bolt from the World Zionist Congress and hold a separate "democratic" Congress.

The decision was also assailed by delegates who attended the Jewish Agency's General Assembly here and by large segments of the Israeli press.

Phil Givens, national president of the Canadian Zionist Federation, called the decision "desirable and not undemocratic."

He explained that elections would not change the current balance of power among Canadian Zionist groups. "Ideologies haven't shifted in the Diaspora. Elections wouldn't make any appreciable difference. The use of common sense is more important than going through the motions of something that is not really required under the circumstances."

Givens said the cost of holding elections in this country — which he estimated to be from $75,000 to $100,000 and perhaps slightly higher — was not justifiable given the stability of Zionist politics in Canada.

The president of the Toronto Zionist Revisionist Organization, Louis Silver, said that while "it was nice to talk in magnificent democratic terms," the spending of upwards of $1.5 million for elections could not be justified.

"Let's forget about party politics and stick together," he added. "If that means we have to forego democracy, so be it."

Rabbi David Monson, president of the Zionist Organization of Canada, said he fully supported the decision. "It costs hundreds of thousands of dollars to hold elections."

Dr. Sidney Wax, president of the Labor Zionist Movement, also agreed with the decision, saying that the feeling among most Zionists is that the money otherwise spent on costly election campaigns should instead be channeled to solve Israel's pressing social and economic problems.

Declaring that the Actions Committee's decision was "definitely undemocratic," Labor Zionist Alliance Executive Director Henry Cohen-Sittayoun nevertheless said he was basically in favor of it. "It'll save money and a lot of work. To go through an election is not a small job, believe me."

Meanwhile, Yosef Almogi, chairman of the World Zionist Organization and the Jewish Agency executives, disclosed that he was clearly unhappy with the decision. But he sought to mollify the critics by assuring them that in most countries elections would be held.

Saying the decision was made for technical reasons, Almogi told delegates that it would take up to two years to organize elections in every country. This would mean postponing the next Congress scheduled to open in Jerusalem in 1977, he said. Therefore, it was better to dispense with elections in some places than to defer the next Congress.

Almogi failed to mention that in the U.S., where according to the 1971 membership poll, two-thirds of all registered Diaspora Zionists reside, it has already been decided irrevocably, not to hold elections this year. The American Zionist leadership made the decision, it was learned from reliable sources, because they did not want to clash with the presidential elections taking place this fall and because the cost of mailing ballots would come to an estimated $750,000.

Amnon Gil-Ad (right) greets his successor, Asher Rahav, as director of the Israel Government Tourist Office in Canada. (Leo Hausman photo)

Israel's Gil-Ad heads homeward

TORONTO —

On the conclusion of his five-year tour of duty in Canada as the director of the Israel Government Tourist Office here, Amnon Gil-Ad returned to Israel last week to take up a new assignment in the Ministry of Tourism in Jerusalem. Also returning to Israel this summer is the assistant director for Canada, Zvi Liran, who has had this position since 1971.

The newly-appointed director, Asher Rahav, 52, is a native of Jerusalem. He served for five years in the British army during the Second World War, later joined the Israel defence forces where he rose to the rank of captain.

For over 20 years now, Rahav has been with the Ministry of Tourism in various senior positions, serving also five years as the director of the office in Los Angeles and five years as the representative of the Ministry of Tourism in the Scandinavian countries. Before coming to Canada, he was the director of the Tourism Ministry's public relations department. He was accompanied by his wife, Ora.

Newly-appointed assistant director, Arie Reif, was, prior to coming to Canada, the acting director of the overseas offices division in the Ministry of Tourism in Jerusalem.

Tourism from Canada to Israel during the last five months rose by 23% over the corresponding period last year. This continues the trend of the past three years which brought 25,300 Canadians to Israel in 1975. Since the establishment of the state, nearly a quarter million Canadians have visited Israel.

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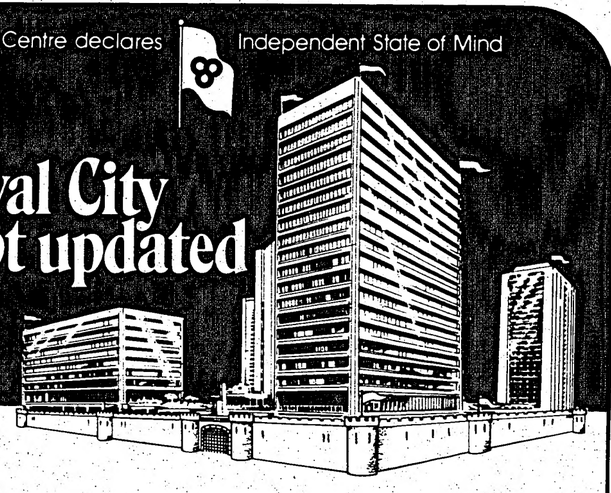

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The Canadian Jewish news

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True public education

Education Minister Tom Wells has been given the opportunity by the North York Board of Education to take a giant step towards a truly public system of education, a system that serves all the public in all its cultural and religious diversity.

Associated Hebrew Schools and the North York board have worked out a reasonable and practical method of extending public financial support — and public control — to that portion of the school's curriculum which is a public responsibility — the secular studies program.

For years, parents and communities with strong commitments to particular cultural, religious or philosophical approaches to education, have been forced to pay for their children's general education as well as their special needs. At the same time they have been supporting, through their taxes, a public school system in which, contrary to the opinion expressed by The Toronto Star in a recent editorial, they cannot feel at home.

The North York board has a proud record of sensitivity to the needs of all its citizens. Parents committed to innovative educational theories, to bilingualism, to the preservation of their French heritage, have all found North York — and the Ministry of Education — responsive. Now North York has responded to the needs of another group of citizens — the Jewish community, which at present has, in Metro Toronto, nearly 5,000 students who are being educated outside the public school system.

For the first time, a public school board has found a way to accommodate a group which has up to now been excluded from public education because of its religious commitments. Yet the terms of the agreement between the board and the Jewish community ensure that not one penny of public funds will be spent on religious education. Hebrew language and literature, which will be part of the program funded and controlled by North York, is already approved as a language option in grade nine by the ministry.

Making it and the privately-funded religious curriculum compulsory will of course limit enrolment to those children who want this course of study. But any school with a specialized program — French, experimental, bilingual or for that matter vocational and technical — attracts only those children who want that program.

To make the specialized course of study optional, as The Globe and Mail advises, would be to destroy it. What would a French immersion program be like if children who did not want to learn French could attend? "The teaching of religion has its place — but not in the schools," the Globe editorial declares. Parents who have chosen Associated Hebrew, or the publicly-funded separate Catholic schools, or any of the denominational schools, have done so because they disagree.

What The Globe and The Star would perpetuate forever is an historical accident which grants to one group a right which all should have — the right to public support for secular education, a right which two other provinces, Quebec and Alberta, have found a way to grant.

The Toronto Star has expressed its fear that "any further fragmenting (sic) of the school system would endanger our ability to offer everyone an equal opportunity to learn in schools where everyone can feel at home."

But it is impossible for everyone to feel at home in a monolithic system, serving only the majority, such as The Star advocates. The North York board understands that diversity is not fragmentation and that the melting-pot theory of cultural assimilation has been discredited.

By approving the North York proposal, Mr. Wells can help Ontario to build a school system in which differences are respected and enjoyed, and whose strength lies in the support it gives to and gains from all its citizens.

Distorted views

In the autumn of 1974, the chairman of the American Joint Chiefs of Staff uttered an anti-Semitic remark which almost cost him his job. Addressing a law seminar at Duke University, Gen. George Brown complained that Israel had too much influence in Congress and that Jews "own, you know, the banks in this country, the newspapers." Gen. Brown, one of the masterminds of the 1973 U.S. emergency airlift of arms to Israel, was rebuked by President Ford for this unprecedented demagoguery. He apologized and the whole affair faded into the obscurity it so richly deserved.

Despite the presidential reprimand and the lame apology, Gen. Brown, who holds one of the most sensitive posts in the nation, did not actually repudiate the beliefs he voiced nearly two years ago. Testifying before the Senate Armed Services Committee last month, Gen. Brown reiterated that "in all candor, I do still feel the Jewish community in the U.S. has an undue influence on the Congress."

Anxious not to paint himself into an uncomfortable corner, Gen. Brown added that this type of influence was not unusual and that other special interest groups also sought to press their causes in Congress. He said he "never implied anything sinister, wrong or illegal" in describing the power of the pro-Israel lobby in Washington.

As adept as he was in dodging the senators' questions, Gen. Brown did not succeed in conveying the impression that he regretted his previous assessment of the Jewish community's relation with Congress. The general, whose reappointment was confirmed by a vote of 13-2, implied that Jews play too large a role in American society — a contention which plants the seeds of latent anti-Semitism in the minds of the simple and misinformed.

The variety of complaint which Gen. Brown expressed, first at Duke and then far more cautiously in Congress, is fascistic in origin and shockingly similar to sentiments which were heard in Germany during the Weimar Republic. It is therefore quite surprising that the Committee, in its infinite wisdom, chose George Brown once again to head the armed forces.

Senator Thomas McIntrye, a New Hampshire Democrat who opposed the renomination, spoke for many when he said that Gen. Brown's musings indicated "no substantive change" in his perception of Jews. And Rep. Bella Abzug (D. New York), said: "We should not reward bigotry a second time." The lady from Manhattan, in a letter to President Ford, said a careful reading of Gen. Brown's testimony "shows that he did not actually change his position but only found it politically expedient to express them more carefully."

Gen. Brown's distorted views, which parallel those of disgraced vice-president Spiro Agnew, are inexcusable, particularly in this Bicentential year. George Brown is entitled to his opinions as a private citizen, but when he gives voice to them wearing the uniform of America's top soldier, he is violating the spirit of the U.S. Constitution precisely at a time when many people have reason to be proud of it.

Egyptian bombast

Do junior diplomats really speak for their governments, or can their remarks be safely ignored? This is the question we ask ourselves after reading a magazine account reporting an outrageous statement made recently by Egypt's consul general in San Francisco.

Naguib Fakhry told the World Affairs Council of Oregon that there are several conditions Israel must fulfil before his country accepts a Middle East settlement. Israel must return to the pre-1967 borders, repeal its Law of Return, abandon the principles of Zionism and stop acquiring American arms.

Since Mr. Fakhry is not a senior official of his government, one is tempted to dismiss the bulk of his comments as foolish rhetoric, diplomatic scuttlebut. Although Egypt's foreign minister once asserted that Israel had to put an end to its immigration for 50 years in order for peace to be attained, no other high official has ever made such extreme pronouncements. The image most of us have of Egypt today is that its leader, Anwar Sadat, would settle for a form of peace and co-existence if Israel returned to the 1967 lines and acquiesced to a West Bank-Gaza Strip Palestinian state — a far cry from the totally unrealistic demands set forth by Mr. Fakhry.

Yet Mr. Fakhry's opinions should not be brushed aside as meaningless, for they indicate that the moderate Egyptians — not to mention the Syrians — have far to go in overcoming their harsh prejudices and misconceptions.

Israel will not jettison its Law of Return, just as Canada will not be pressured by outsiders to amend its immigration laws. Israel will not foresake Zionism, just as Syria will not denounce pan-Arabism. Israel will not desist from buying American weaponry, just as Egypt or Iraq will not agree to forego Russian arms.

If the Egyptians are serious about signing a treaty of non-aggression with Israel in the foreseeable future, they will have to cease interfering in Israel's internal affairs, and begin remembering that the Arab-Israeli dispute will never be solved unless the rights of each country are fully respected.

Propagandistic bombast of the kind disseminated by Naguib Fakhry will not hasten the long process of reconciliation.

24th anniversary of slayings...

Lowest point of Soviet oppression

By BEN KAYFETZ

Aug. 12 this year is the 24th anniversary of an event that marks the lowest point of the oppressive policies of the Soviet Union against Jewish identity and Jewish culture — the judicial killing in secret in 1952 of the country's leading Yiddish novelists, poets and essayists after four years of imprisonment and intense mental and physical torture.

The event — unlike the infamous "Doctors' Plot", which was widely proclaimed by the Moscow news services, was unannounced and unknown in the Soviet Union itself, let alone the outside world. It was the culmination of the oppression and suppression of Yiddish-language culture, a "proletarian" culture that the Soviet Union had always boasted that it favored and had actually promoted over the "bourgeois" Hebrew language.

In general, it has been the "Doctors' Plot", the alleged conspiracy of Jewish physicians and surgeons to assassinate Stalin, "exposed" in the winter of 1953, that has symbolized the anti-Semitic madness that seized Stalin in his latter days. This, no doubt, is partly because of the diabolic and medievaly tinged well-poisoning and blood libel connotations of the charges and partly because of the wide publicity given to it by the Soviets themselves.

But the murder of the writers was a more "meaningful" as well as a more bloodthirsty measure for the expression of the "death-wish" imposed on the Jews of the Soviet Union. For one thing, the doctors were rescued by the fortuitous death of Stalin. The writers and artists had no such good fortune. After years of imprisonment, in the end they were ignominiously murdered. No one is quite sure where or how. Moreover, the physicians, though prominent professionally, did not represent in their persons and careers the historic yearnings and national impulses of their people as did the writers who, though bound by the straightjacket of Soviet policies, nevertheless created in the Jewish language and expressed some degree of Jewish hope and identity.

Who were the victims?

Itzik Feffer, poet. He was a lieutenant-colonel in the Red Army who had seen active service on the front in the Second World War. In 1943 he had been sent to North America as an emissary to the Jews of the world to plead for solidarity in the common cause against Nazi Germany. (He appeared that year before a mass audience in Maple Leaf Gardens in Toronto.) A faithful communist, he was the author of a poem praising Stalin and his greatness.

Dovid Bergelson, novelist. The oldest of the group, he had started to write in Czarist times. He had chosen to cast his lot with the Soviet Union and by the 1930s was already regarded in the USSR and abroad as a classic prose writer.

Peretz Markish, poet. A handsome Byronesque figure who had lived abroad in Poland and Germany but responded to an invitation to settle in the USSR and help "build" Yiddish culture.

Peretz Markish (second from right), with other Soviet Jewish writers, Mendel Elkin, Daniel Leibl and Uri Zevi Greenberg.

Der Nister, novelist. His name was a pseudonym meaning "The Hidden One". He lived up to his nom-de-plume by being out of sympathy with the political dictates imposed on writers and was out of favor in government circles for much of his career. In addition to novels, he was a consummate writer of children's books. He expired in prison prior to the execution of his colleagues.

Leib Kvitko, a children's poet who was out of the USSR from 1920 to 1926 but came back. He, Markish and Dovid Hofstein comprised the Kiev school of Yiddish writers.

Dovid Hofstein, poet, born in the Ukraine who left the USSR in 1922 when he found his protest over the ban on Yiddish made him politically suspect. He returned from Palestine in 1926 when restrictions on writers were — temporarily — relaxed.

The man whose "accidental death" in a car crash early in 1948 was the forerunner of this purge was the actor-director-dramatist Solomon Mikhoels. He, too was in Toronto in 1943, accompanying Col. Feffer on his overseas tour. His name was publicly dragged into the anti-Stalin conspiracy when the leading M.D. — conspirator in the Doctors' Plot was identified as his kinsman even though he had by then been dead five full years.

The macabre story of the murdered Yiddish writers is not as widely known as the Doctors' Plot or the equally bloody Slansky affair in Prague of November, 1952. The reason is not far to seek. There was never any trial reported of these men. No charges were publicly specified; no arrests were ever announced; no defence was ever put forth in the Soviet courts. No one outside the Soviet Union — and very few within it — had any inkling of their fate or their whereabouts from 1943 until four years after their death, in 1956, when a Yiddish-Communist paper in Poland, encouraged by the revelations of the 20th Party Congress earlier that year, "told all" in tones of shock and dismay. And even then the date of their death was still unknown until Leon Crystal, correspondent for the New York Daily Forward, in the Soviet Union later that year found out that the date of the executions was Aug. 12, 1952.

Why the secrecy and concealment in this case when there was no such attempt to hush up other political trials in the history of the USSR, has not been made clear. But we can speculate. The Arthur Koestler **Darkness At Noon** formula that worked in Moscow in 1937 and in Prague in 1952 — the appeal to the Communist activist's political conscience that the last service he can render for the good of the party is to confess — failed to work this time.

These writers, though they had worked within the Communist framework and had toed the line when necessary, had not in the main been party members. They had not assimilated into their being that peculiar psychology of party discipline that would bid them humiliate and prostrate themselves abjectly and agree to having committed imaginary crimes as a last gesture of subservience to the party.

The writers would not confess to working with their American imperialist, bourgeois-nationalist masters, the Joint Distribution Committee to spy on the Soviet fatherland. Nor would they give consent to a trumped-up tale that the plan to colonize the Crimea with Jews was merely a ruse to turn the peninsula into an arsenal from which the anti-Sovieteers could attack Mother Russia. Paradoxically, as a result of their resistance to secret police pressures, their end was silent and obscure, neither known nor witnessed by anyone.

One might be tempted to suggest that the Soviets were too embarrassed to place on trial respected writers with such good proletarian records. However, after what happened to the founding fathers of Bolshevism in the trials of the late 30's, one could hardly attribute this kind of delicacy to the Soviets.

Ben Kayfetz is executive director, Central Region, Canadian Jewish Congress.

Western observers are speculating whether job transfer of Soviet Jew indicates impending rise to premiership

There is some speculation in Moscow that Benjamin. Dymshits, the only Jew in the Soviet hierarchy, is in line for the premiership because of his recent elevation in the Soviet Council of Ministers. Zeev Ben-Shlomo reports.

LONDON [JCNS] —

The transfer of Benjamin Dymshits, to what Western correspondents in Moscow describe as "full-time work" in the Council of Ministers of the Soviet Union, has caused much speculation among Western observers in Moscow. They are discussing the possibility that Dymshits, the only Jew in the top Soviet leadership, might be expected to succeed Prime Minister Alexei Kosygin, who is 72.

Dymshits has been a deputy prime minister of the Soviet Union since 1962, and the latest Soviet move would indeed indicate that he is marked for promotion. The question is whether it could mean the premiership.

Since the October Revolution, the post of the Soviet prime minister has always been occupied by an ethnic Russian, with one obvious exception — Stalin. Other Soviet prime ministers — Lenin, Rykov, Molotov, Malenkov, Bulganin, Khrushchev were ethnic Russians, and so is Kosygin.

Should Dymshits be appointed to this post it would be a situation without a precedent either in Jewish or in general Soviet terms. The only comparable precedent was in 1919, when Yakov Sverdlov occupied the position of the nominal head of the Soviet state.

Furthermore, the formal way of a further promotion for Dymshits would be for him to be elevated from his present office of a deputy prime minister (one of nine), to the position as a first deputy prime minister of the Soviet Union. The only Jew to occupy such a post for several years until his dismissal in 1957, was Lazar Kaganovich.

The factors favoring Dymshits further promotion are briefly these: He has proved himself successful as an economic organizer, i.e. in a field where others failed. He is, in fact, one of the few political survivors of a younger generation of Soviet leaders, elevated in the early '60s and now disgraced and forgotten.

As the former national economic chief planner, and now chairman of the State Committee for Material and Technical Supplies — another crucial position — Dymshits is one of the few people who have the necessary experience to master the present difficulties of the Soviet economy. Furthermore, there is a paucity of ethnic Russians among the potential heirs for Kosygin's position: Polyansky who was a Ukrainian, was dismissed from his post as first deputy prime minister, having been made the scapegoat for the failure of Soviet agricultural program; Kyril Mazurov, the first deputy prime minister and a strong contender for the post, is a Byelorussian and is not an expert on the economy.

If one were to ignore his Jewish nationality, Dymshits would on his merits alone be a likely candidate for the Soviet premiership. The latest announcement concerning his transfer to new duties would indicate that from now on he would be entrusted with more administrative tasks on a governmental level.

His further promotion would put on the agenda the question of his election to the Soviet Politbureau, the ruling body, either as a full member or as a candidate member.

In his present position Dymshits has figured prominently at official Soviet government receptions, absenting himself when the foreign leaders were those of Arab states. His further promotion would make his position on such occasions even more tricky.

Since his graduation as an engineer in his early 20's, Dymshits has headed some of the Soviet Union's most prestigious industrial construction projects. Even during the anti-Semitic campaign of Stalin's last years he managed to retain his job as deputy minister of the Soviet Union for the construction of metallurgical and chemical industries. Between 1957 and 1959 he was chief engineer on construction of the Bhilai Metallurgical Works in India carried out by Soviet technicians. In 1962, he was appointed the head of the Gosplan (the all-Soviet planning commission.)

Dymshits went on record only once as a spokesman for Soviet Jews. In the notorious anti-Zionist press conference in Moscow on March 4, 1970, he said that the signatures on the appeal (including his own) represented the views of "hundreds of thousands of (Soviet) Jews." Dymshits signed as a Supreme Soviet deputy, without mentioning his position as a deputy prime minister of the Soviet Union.

Production facilities strained as film industry mushrooms

By NECHEMIA MEYERS

REHOVOT —

Elizabeth Taylor, who embraced the Jewish faith several marriages back, will shortly be making her first film in the Jewish state. A political suspense story by Hollywood scriptwriter Ronald Cohn, it will co-star Rock Hudson and will be produced by Menahem Golan, the reigning magnate of Israeli film-making.

Elizabeth Taylor will be making her first film in Israel. She will co-star with Rock Hudson in the Menachem Golan production. It will be a political, suspense production.

Tel Aviv is no Hollywood and Menahem Golan no Louis B. Mayer, but the local film industry has developed rapidly in recent years and Golan with it. He has produced or co-produced four features in the last 12 months and several more are in the works.

By far the most controversial of the quartet is **The Passover Plot**, based on a 1966 bestseller by British author Hugh J. Schonfield, which portrays Jesus as a political rebel who planned his own apparent death and resurrection rather than as the Son of God.

While Schonfield himself is not pleased with the celluloid version of his book, he steadfastly defends its basic thesis. It is this thesis which outrages Christian theologians like Dr. Dale Moody, now a resident scholar at the Ecumenical Institute on the outskirts of Jerusalem. "Books of this sort," Dr. Moody recently declared, "may rack up sales and produce movies, but they do not advance scholarship nor are they likely to improve Jewish-Christian relations."

In addition to the multi-million dollar productions in which Israelis are financially involved, overseas companies are, on their own, also doing a lot of filming in Israel. Last month, for example, William Friedkin, famed director of **The French Connection** and **The Exorcist**, spent two weeks and $500,000 in Jerusalem shooting scenes for **The Sorcerer.**

Yet most of the filming here is done by Israelis, among them Yitzhak Kol of Herzliya Studios. Kol, whose production facilities are strained by the demands of local and foreign companies, still thinks that Israel's film industry is far from secure because "a few shots from over the border and all the investors will go running."

Also bothering him is the fact that while Israel has good laboratories, cameramen and other technical personnel, it lacks competent scriptwriters. "We haven't got a person here," Kol says, "who could do a decent script for **Kojak**, let alone write a full scale Hollywood screenplay."

But Kol has no reason to complain. Not only does he make many films for Israeli TV, he is even doing five Afrikaans-language films on Biblical themes for recently inaugurated South African TV. Moreover, his studios are also processing a series of 100 Old Testament and New Testament films being produced here by Englishman John Hayman and Israeli Haim Topol.

Holocaust survivors are learning how to cope

By SHELDON KIRSHNER
CJN Staff Reporter

TORONTO —

Dr. Henry Fenigstein remembers the dead and the dying.

He remembers the long, gray freight trains filled with confused, terrorized passengers on their journey to doom; the smoking chimneys of the concentration camps; the mounds of bloodied bodies.

And he vividly remembers the Warsaw Ghetto uprising of 1943, for he was also there. "I never knew if I would be alive the next day," he says.

Henry Fenigstein, 63, is a psychiatrist, and a survivor of the Holocaust. Once, he was incessantly wracked by shattering nightmares of torment. He could not forget the horrors of his past. Sometimes, sleep evaded him.

Unlike a substantial number of survivors of the Holocaust, he conquered his problems. "I made peace with myself and learned how to cope," he says in an interview at his Bathurst Street office.

He may be at peace with himself, 31 years after the last concentration camp was liberated by the Allies, but for many other survivors, here and elsewhere, the fires of Auschwitz and Treblinka continue to smoulder.

Several months ago, aware that the so-called concentration camp syndrome still affects thousands upon thousands of survivors, Fenigstein started weekend group workshops for those who cannot cope alone. The program may be expanded, depending on demand.

In these four-hour sessions, he encourages the half dozen or so participants to rid themselves of the variegated complexes which occasionally dominate their lives. "We encourage them to talk, to help themselves," he explains. Guided self-help is the theme underlying the philosophy of his psychotherapy, he says.

Nightmares and extreme anxiety afflict his patients. They are subject to fits of hypochondria. They are tense, unable to enjoy life. But most important of all, they feel profoundly guilty. As one psychiatrist put it in a learned essay: "...for many of them the gates can never be open, the gas ovens will never stop burning, the chimneys will never stop smoking, the corpses will never be buried... They suffer from a pervading sense of having usurped a place in the world..."

At Fenigstein's 'rap' sessions, his patients pour out all their grief and fears. According to two participants who described the workshop, but who prefer to remain anonymous, it is a highly-charged, emotional experience.

Says Fenigstein, "They cry, become sad and upset." He admits to crying, too. In layman's language, there are emotional breakdowns. But Fenigstein dislikes the word 'breakdown'. "It is such a loose term," he says.

Adolescents are also treated at the sessions. "Some of them live with a tremendous burden," he says. "They feel they don't have a right to be happy because their parents are unhappy."

Generally, the children of the survivors find it difficult to lead their own individual lives, he says. It is as if their parents, in an attempt to justify their own survival, demand qualities of their children which their murdered parents, children, relatives or friends might have possessed.

And the parents are excessively overprotective, constantly warning them of impending danger, or of the need to lock doors. Perhaps the most damaging parental attitude consists of the spoken or unspoken command that the child must provide meaning for the parents' empty lives, that he must vindicate all the sufferings they have endured.

Too much is expected from the children, he says, and they react in a number of ways. They may become phobic, they may stammer. They may rebel, resenting their parents. Some do badly at school, incapable of concentrating and achieving the high results which their parents expect of them.

He warns that adolescents who fail to resolve their difficulties may well pass them on to their children, thus creating a second generation concentration camp syndrome.

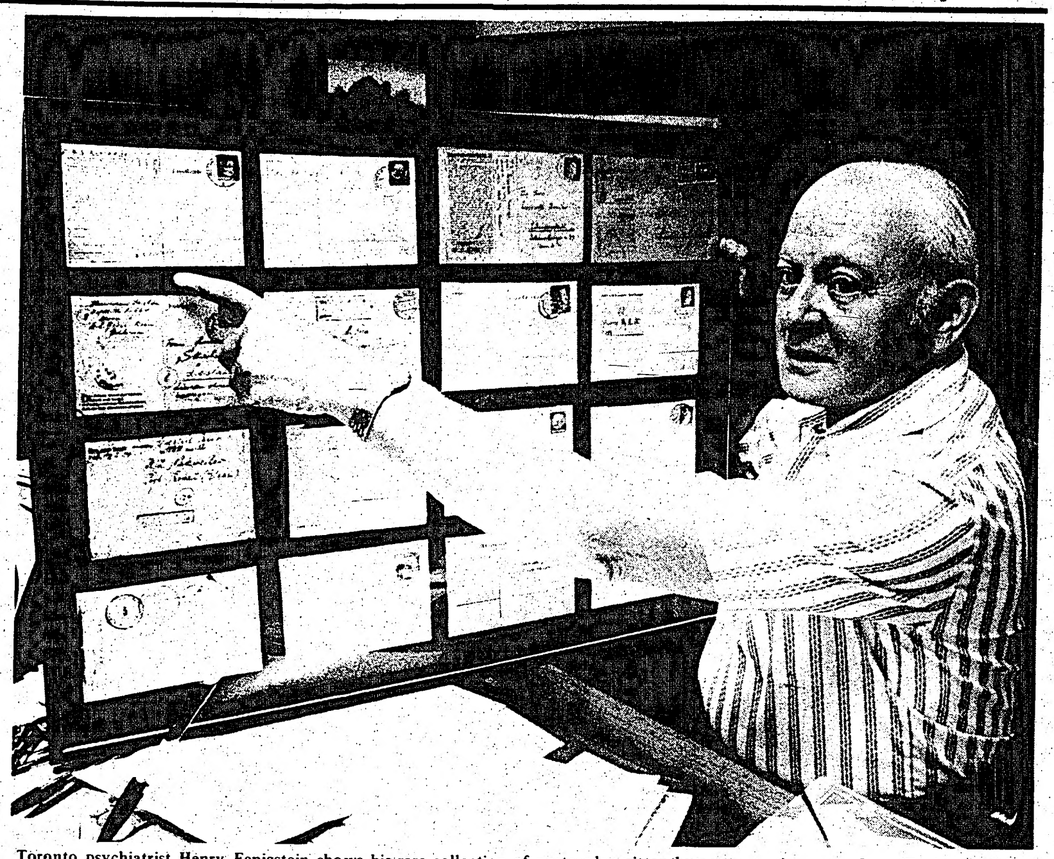
Fenigstein understands — and empathizes — with his patients because he has borne their anguish. He studied medicine at the University of Warsaw, one of the relatively few Jews permitted to do so by the fascist Polish regime.

During the war, the Germans imprisoned him in a POW camp, then transferred him to the Warsaw ghetto, where he worked in a hospital. Between June and September of 1942, the Germans liquidated part of the ghetto, and he began to realize that he, too, might be doomed.

After the Germans stormed and razed the ghetto, he and his wife were shipped to a succession of concentration camps. At one point, he even worked in a factory producing V-1 rockets. He was liberated in April of 1945 by Gen. George Paton's Third U.S. Army.

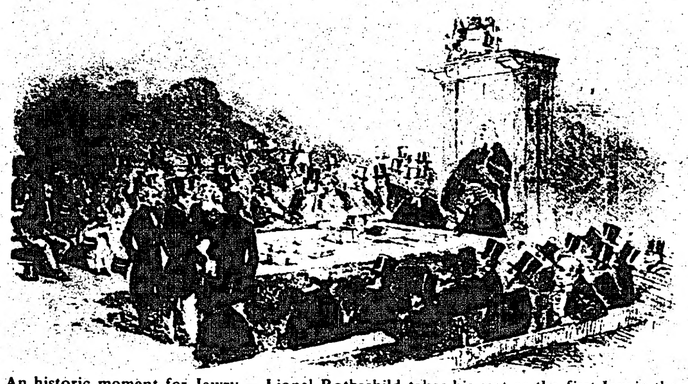
He remarried (his wife perished along the way), but for many years, until he learned to deal with his memories of the Holocaust, Fenigstein wrestled with his nightmares. Today, he can talk about it all as if it never happened to him personally. And, without emotion, he can point to a glass display, in his office, of postcards written by Jews in concentration camps who were under the illusion that they were in nothing worse than labor camps.

Henry Fenigstein can look straight at the tormenting past without flinching. That he has overcome his traumas is a tribute to him. That others have not, is a challenge to him.



Toronto psychiatrist Henry Fenigstein shows his rare collection of postcards written by concentration camp Jews. Fenigstein, who survived the Warsaw Ghetto, runs a clinic to treat survivors who were emotionally scarred by their wartime experiences. (Groskind)

For 11 years Christian oath kept Rothschild from Commons



An historic moment for Jewry — Lionel Rothschild takes his seat as the first Jew in the British House of Commons. The wealthy baron took his place in 1858 after a long struggle.

By ROCHELLE CARR

On Monday, July 26, 1858, Baron Lionel de Rothschild took his seat in the British House of Commons, becoming the first practicing Jew to sit in that body. The actual event seemed anti-climactic in relation to the 11-year struggle that took place leading up to that moment.

Prior to this struggle, Jews had slowly been accorded more and more rights in England. Before 1828, only 12 Jews could sit on the Exchange. Until 1831, they could not be Freemen of the City of London, which meant that they were restricted in business.

The repeal of the Test and Corporation Acts in 1828-29 further emancipated groups that were other than Protestant. However, the insistence by some that the words, "on the true faith of a Christian," be retained for anyone seeking public office, constituted a barrier for the Jews, in particular.

When Rothschild was elected the Liberal representative for the City of London in 1847, he explained to the House of Commons that those seven words had made it impossible to take the whole oath as it stood.

Thus began a seesaw battle between the Liberal-controlled House of Commons, which kept putting forth a number of Emancipation bills to get around this obstacle, and the Tory-controlled House of Lords which continually refused to pass such bills.

Rothschild's wife, Charlotte, early in their marriage saw him through another crisis; the death of his father, Nathan, a few days after his son's marriage in 1836. She was by his side during the 11 years the City of London kept sending him to the House of Commons. Each time he was compelled to express his inability to swear to the required oath.

In the meantime, two other events took place. In 1851, another Jew, Sir David Salomons, was elected in a by-election at Greenwich. Unlike Rothschild who merely stated his inability to take such an oath before leaving the chambers, Salomons took the oath, minus the seven contentious words, and then took a seat on the government benches. He was removed from the House and fined 500 pounds. (Years later he purchased what he referred to as the very expensive bench on which he sat for those few moments.)

Then, in 1853, parliament took note of Jewish inflexibility when the Jewish Board of Deputies, following a vote taken 12 years earlier, ousted several members because they belonged to a Reform synagogue.

Despite the fact that Baron de Rothschild's firm was to make numerous loans to the government during this period and was to render service to Britain in countless ways, the House of Lords refused to pass an Emancipation bill until 1858. Under the Tory leadership of Benjamin Disraeli, the House of Commons found a compromise solution whereby both Houses could adopt their own oaths.

Observers realized that the baron could wield more influence outside the House than most MPs could within the House. However, they also knew that his objective was to put all Jews on an equal footing with all other Englishmen.

Thus, in 1858, Baron de Rothschild took the oath, on the Hebrew Bible, with his head covered and remained in the House of Commons for over a decade where he did not as much as open his mouth once.

Letters to the Editor

Delhi Planet staff offer an apology, promise no repetition of 'honest mistake'

Dear Editor:

It has been brought to our attention that a number of articles appearing in the Delhi Planet have offended members of the Canadian Jewish community. We therefore wish to take this opportunity to offer our most sincere apologies to anyone whom we may have offended. The material referred to was not written out of any hatred for the Jewish people, but appeared as a result of our misunderstanding the Jewish historical experience.

The Delhi Planet was supposed to be a humorous magazine. We were greatly influenced by the ethnic — type jokes of such modern comics as Lenny Bruce, Woody Allen, and "Archie Bunker". But because of our limited understanding of what the horrors of the Nazi concentration camps mean to the Jewish people, we joked about things that we now realize are very serious matters indeed. Believe us when we say we meant no real harm to anyone.

Please accept our apologies with the assurance that the Delhi Planet was an honest mistake that will not be repeated.

M.R. Pietrageli, Joe Carrubba, and S. Mykolyn,
Hamilton.

Dear Editor:

I would like to voice my appreciation of Rabbi Meir Gottesman's column, "Sparks From the Torah." Even when I am very much behind with my reading, I make sure not to miss this highly interesting, unusual-in-content and rollickingly funny feature of your paper.

Most rabbis that I have met — of whatever "denomination" — are of high intellectual calibre, but Rabbi Gottesman is additionally blessed with a naches-giving sense of humor.

I must, therefore, blushingly add that I am envious of the Rebbitzin Gottesman and of this rabbi's other colleagues and associates for being in close association of such a learned, wise and witty man! A Yasher Koach to Rabbi Gottesman and "ad meah essrim shanah!"

Sylvia Hartstone,
Toronto.

Dear Editor:

Each new unhappy event in the Middle East evokes a predictable spate of letters and statements from the antagonists tirelessly recyling the same tiresome arguments and one-sided historical reviews, always with the same zero effect.

The tragic happenings in the Lebanon, jewel of the Middle East, accent the fact that the Palestinians stand to gain little from their supposed friends. This bitter lesson Israel has already learned. When Arabs bearing Soviet arms are killed by other Arabs also bearing Soviet arms, then it is apparent who the true beneficiary is — the manufacturer of the arms who for a variety of reasons, has a real interest in the sowing of discord. Israelis, too, bearing American arms may unhappily one day find themselves confronted by antagonists also bearing American arms.

In their common history, close association, interwoven culture, and similar exilic travail, Israelis and Palestinians have more uniting than dividing them.

Recent tragic experience must surely convince Palestinians and Israelis, both supremely intelligent people, to declare a moratorium on violence, decide to design their common fate themselves, and sit down together as befits men of reason to try out Churchill's prescription of jaw, not war.

A.A. Goldes,
Toronto.

'Lord Shneider?... Senator Shooster here...'

By J.B. SALSBERG

Last Thursday evening I received an unexpected telephone call from uncle Eliezer. It came from the steam-bath, where he and his band of regulars meet every Thursday evening for their weekly ritual — a good shvitz, a lechayim, a cornbeef sandwich with Coke and long discussions.

"Anything wrong, uncle," I asked in surprise. "No", he answered, "nothing wrong except that we had an important discussion and my friends think that Mendle and I should see you tonight, if possible." I agreed.

At 10:30 uncle Eliezer and his best friend Mendle were at my door. They seemed in good spirit though both tried to appear very meditative. We lost no time in getting down to the matter that brought them to me.

"Mendle, here," my uncle started, nodding towards his best friend, "Mendle, who as you know, reads all kinds of papers came to the shvitz with some clippings that got the boys all excited. Go ahead Mendle, you tell him," he concluded.

Mendle took a few newspaper clippings from his pocket. He first drew my attention to a sensational headline in the June issue of The Chronicle Review. It read: " 'Israel needs a senate of Jewry from Diaspora,' says Shecter." The second clipping was from the New York Yiddish Daily Forward of July 2 which reported, under a Jerusalem dateline, of the opening session of the 12th annual American-Israel dialogue.

According to the Forward, Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg, president of the Jewish Congress (U.S.A.), declared at the opening session that what's needed is a sort of "House of Lords" composed of Jewish leaders around the world to meet and deal with representatives of Israel.

"What does it all mean," asked my uncle, "are we to have a new political leadership of Jewish lords and senators all over the place?" "Imagine", interrupted Mendle, "self-appointed and self-perpetuating so-called lords and senators, from here, there and everywhere, telling Israel what to do!"

Uncle Eliezer took over the argument from his friend and added: "A nice state of affairs that would be! If Premier Rabin should make a statement that wouldn't please, say, a Senator Shooster of Kalamazoo he would pick up his phone and call Lord Shneider of Toledo and demand that Rabin be put in his place. That would be a nice state of affairs," exclaimed my uncle, hardly able to conceal his smile.

I tried to assure them there is no need to be worried. It's just rhetorical exaggerations to make a point, I said. As for our own Max Shecter, he is, I assured them, a model of a democratic and dedicated Jewish leader — halevai a lot of other leaders would be like Shecter. "Don't worry", I concluded.

But at this point Mendle pulled out his trump card, put it before me, as if to say: "Nu, what will you say now?"

I must confess I was truly amazed by what he showed me. What was it? It was an item in an earlier issue of The Canadian Jewish News, no less.

The July 16 issue of our own paper featured, under the byline of Associate Editor Lewis Levendel, a long interview with Mr. Irwin Gold, the new executive-director of the Toronto Jewish Congress. Well, Mr. Gold told our associate editor that, "a group of top leadership, banded together into a group called the Toronto Jewish Senate, has been meeting periodically to set up more order in fund-raising."

"Well", asked uncle Eliezer, "is it only words, as you said?" I couldn't conceal my surprise. I confessed that I had never heard of such a body, even though I'm usually quite well informed of what's happening in the leadership circles of our community. I found myself thinking aloud: "When was The Toronto Jewish Senate established? What responsible body authorized a "senate"? Who elected the "senators" or who appointed them? Yes, and who are those "senators" anyway?

Uncle Eliezer brought me back from my reverie. "Will you still say that the other clippings are only words?" I was, momentarily, unable to answer him.

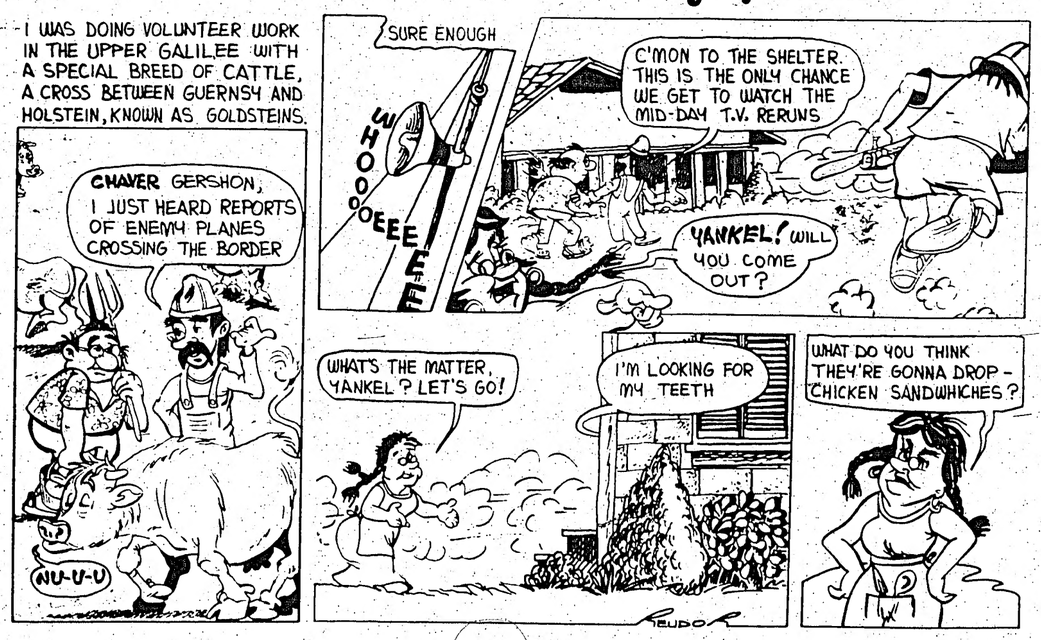
My guests took advantage of my silence and Mendle said: "Things being what they are and this matter of lords and senators having gone as far as it did, our whole group of old-timers decided not to fight it, but to kill it completely by going one better."

"How", I asked. "We agreed on a revolutionary plan that will go all the way," beamed uncle Eliezer. I was intrigued and asked what their plan was. But my uncle, realizing that he has the upper hand, replied: "That will take some time, so let's have a glass of tea and lemon first, eh?"

I served the tea, listened to their extraordinary plan and will inform you of it next week. It's worth waiting for.

Should their plan be adopted no one, but no one, will care to be a "senator" or a "lord" and it will be a God-send for Israel too. Hold your breath, please.

Ink and Milk and Honey by Reudor


I WAS DOING VOLUNTEER WORK IN THE UPPER GALILEE WITH A SPECIAL BREED OF CATTLE, A CROSS BETWEEN GUERNSY AND HOLSTEIN, KNOWN AS GOLDSTEINS.
CHAVER GERSHON, I JUST HEARD REPORTS OF ENEMY PLANES CROSSING THE BORDER
NU-U-U
SURE ENOUGH
WOOOOEEEE
C'MON TO THE SHELTER. THIS IS THE ONLY CHANCE WE GET TO WATCH THE MID-DAY T.V. RERUNS
YANKEL! WILL YOU COME OUT?
WHAT'S THE MATTER, YANKEL? LET'S GO!
I'M LOOKING FOR MY TEETH
WHAT DO YOU THINK THEY'RE GONNA DROP - CHICKEN SANDWHICHES?
REUDOR

Organizations and People

what's new...

By MIRIAM HERMAN

TORONTO TOP WINNERS

Five teams from Toronto 'Y' took part in the annual Jewish Welfare Board National Volleyball Tournament in Connecticut recently, and three came out top winners. Toronto captured the B, Masters and Women's divisions. Twenty-eight Jewish community centres from Canada and the U.S. were represented, with women participating for the first time. Most valuable player titles went to Torontonians Marty Herson, who tied with Mark Boleton of Montreal in the B division; Paul Brownstone, the 'Y' athletic director, in the Masters (over 35 years of age) category, and Jeannie Davis for the women. They were presented with wrist watches while the players of the winning teams received special volleyball shoes. That means the Toronto contingent came back with at least 20 pairs of new shoes.

SPORTING JUDAEAN CLUB

A note from Leible Hershfield whose column, **A Nostalgic Look at the Jewish Athlete,** is featured in Winnipeg's Jewish Post, tells us that the Sporting Judaean Club of Winnipeg celebrated its 50th anniversary at a gala dinner-dance last month. Originally organized under the auspices of the Judaean Movement, which was very active in Western Canada at that time, the group has played an important role in the athletic activities of the city. Many club members continue to be involved on the Zionist scene, such as Joe Sector, JNF Western Canada representative; Jack Silverberg, principal of the Talmud Torah Hebrew School, and the above mentioned Mr. Hershfield, named best Jewish athlete of the half-century (1919-69) of Manitoba.

HILLEL HAPPENINGS

The Toronto Hillel calendar for the month of August has just arrived. On Thursday, the 5th, at 8:30 p.m. there's a multi-media Tisha B'Av service... On Tuesday, the 10th, at 8 p.m. author Harry Pollock will be discussing his book **Gabriel**... On Saturday, the 14th, starting at 10 p.m. the outdoor Mid-East Cafe (in the Hillel backyard) is presenting entertainment by folksingers along with the exotic coffees and teas... On Thursday, the 19th, the film, **Lies My Father Told Me** goes on at 8 p.m.... And on Saturday, the 28th, at 9:15 p.m., amateur musicians have a chance to show what they can do at the Musical Talent Night. If you are interested in being on the program, call the Hillel office.

DAY CARE WITH A DIFFERENCE

Here's news about day care with a difference. Young Artists Day Care Centre, in the Jane-Steeles area, is designed to encourage children in the arts. For instance, along with the regular program, the youngsters receive instruction in ballet and piano. The centre is the brainchild of Ida Poretsky, a Russian-Jewish newcomer who arrived with husband Michael and daughters Nina and Eleanor (already well-known as an accomplished pianist) about 2½ years ago. A teacher by profession, she started the centre about 10 months ago. It has space for 50 children, ages 2-6, and is open from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Incidentally, although it is not in a predominantly Jewish area of Metro, it has a kosher kitchen and some Jewish-oriented programs, especially at holiday times.

OLYMPICS SECURITY

According to reports from Montreal, security is so tight at the Israeli athletes headquarters that even the rabbi assigned to the Olympics couldn't get in to see them. Rabbi Edward Treister, after introducing himself to the guard, explained that he wanted to speak to the athletes to see if everything was alright. Apparently, the guard assured him that all was well, and then the rabbi was "sent on my way." It seems that he did not have a special pass to enter, which "even the cleaning staff needs."

FOR SINGLES

The Odd Singles Club of the Labor Zionist Alliance is having what they call an early-bird dance (if you come between 8:30 and 9 a.m., the admission charge is cheaper) this Sunday, Aug. 1, at the LZA Centre.

The University Graduate Club has two events coming up. On Wednesday, the 4th, they are having a Jazz on the Lake cruise. The instructions are to meet at the ferry dock at 7:30 p.m... On Thursday, the 12th, their August dance party is called for 8:30 p.m. at Golden Doors Yorkdale.

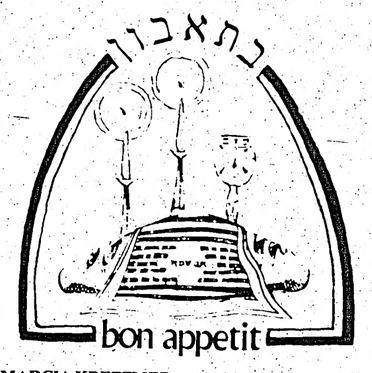
COURSES FOR YOUNG PEOPLE

During August, teacher Bill Swartz has scheduled two courses for youngsters at two different public libraries. He's running a workshop on animated film-making without camera at Thornhill Community Centre Library on Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 12 noon from Aug. 4 through to the 25th. It is geared to youngsters 10-15 years of age. To register, call 226-2862... At Fairview Library, just north of Fairview Mall, he will be giving an introductory course on archaeology for the 8-16 year olds. Called **Fossils, Cavemen and Arrowheads,** it will be a series of films and discussions. This one is on Fridays from 9:30-11:30 a.m. from Aug. 6-27. The telephone number is 491-7274.

LEARNING DISABILITIES

About 65 sessions of scientific papers, seminars, symposiums and workshops are on the agenda for the conference being held by the International Federation of Learning Disabilities at the Mount Royal Hotel in Montreal from Aug. 9-13. The topics will include neuro-psychology, psycho-educational evaluation and remedial procedures, nutrition, and model programs and services. For information, contact IFLD, P.O. Box 737, Station 'A' Montreal, Quebec.

You do not have to work twice as hard to prepare good meals during Tisha B'Av



By MARCIA KRETZMER

JERUSALEM —

This year, Tisha B'Av, the day set aside for fasting and mourning the destruction of the first and second Temples and the exile of the Jewish people from its land, falls on Aug. 5.

During these nine days leading up to the fast, the mourning practices which came into effect on the 17th of Tammuz, three weeks before the fast, are intensified. Aside from other practices affecting all aspects of daily life and conduct, no meat may be eaten and no wine drunk, until the day following the fast, except on a Sabbath, or when a celebratory meal is required.

However, even at the Seudat Mitzvah following a Brit Milah, the goblet of wine is often offered to a child instead of an adult.

It appears that in earlier times, practices relating to the period leading up to the fast were not as ascetic nor as strictly regulated as they subsequently became. Indeed, Maimonides says that the ban on eating meat and drinking wine refers only to the meal taken in the afternoon preceding the fast. But eventually, practices to which only people of special piety used to adhere, gradually became binding on all.

The meal immediately preceding the fast is subject to stringent restrictions, unlike the meal which precedes the Yom Kippur fast. In order to nullify all but the most sombre aspects of the meal, Grace is not recited in unison should more than three persons take the meal together.

Although a cooked meal such as fish may be taken, no two, separate, cooked dishes may be served at this meal. At one time, only foods customarily offered to mourners were served, such as hardboiled eggs or a dish of lentils.

The symbolism surrounding the eating of eggs by mourners is complex, because it is also bound up with the promise of new life suggested by the egg. However, both eggs and lentils are smooth and round — they have no "mouths", and are therefore thought to suggest the dumb anguish of the mourner.

Although I have not heard of a community which follows the practice of serving a lentil dish before the fast, it is still customary to eat a hard-boiled egg at this meal, often as the last item of food consumed.

During the nine days preceding the fast, it is as well to keep the food simple. There is a tendency to think that you have to work twice as hard at a dairy or vegetarian meal because they are not as substantial nor as nourishing as meat meals.

This is usually a mistake, as a fish meal contains the same amount of nutrition as a meal meal. In any case, during the hottest days of summer, it is a pity to have to work extra hard in the kitchen.

Here is a recipe for a simple meal-in-one salad whose various ingredients can be cooked in advance and assembled when required.

Meal-in-one Salad
1/2 lb. elbow macaroni
3/4 lb. thin green beans
1 double-size can tuna or salmon
2 scallions, minced
3 hardcooked eggs
3 large, firm tomatoes
1 can anchovies, separated and rinsed
1/2 cup salad oil
juice 1 lemon
3/4 tsp. prepared mustard
1/2 tsp. salt
freshly ground black pepper

1. cook green beans rapidly in a small amount of salted water until tender but not soft, rinse under the cold tap, drain and chill. Cook macaroni in large amount of boiling, salted water until tender, then drain and chill

2. in separate bowls; mix a dressing from the oil, lemon juice, mustard, pepper and salt, and combine macaroni, beans, chunks of tuna and scallions. Mix dressing very thoroughly into these ingredients

3. rim the edge of a platter with overlapping slices of tomato. Fill centre of platter with macaroni-bean-tuna mixture and garnish dish with quartered hardcooked egg and anchovy fillets. Serves 6

* * * * * * * * *

Shabbat Shalom!

copyright Marcia Kretzmer, 1976

Keren Hatarbut's projects feature courses designed for parents and teenagers

TORONTO —

Courses especially designed for teenagers and parents are among the projects planned by Keren Hatarbut for the coming season, according to Helen Smolack, president of the Toronto Zionist Council.

Helen Smolack

Keren Hatarbut also plans to run a Canadian ulpan in Israel next summer for Canadians who wish to combine Hebrew studies with a visit to the Jewish state.

Says Mrs. Smolack, "Combining the language of Hebrew with the land of Israel says it all. For Hebrew is inextricably linked to Israel, and in studying it one is bound to identity more closely with Israel. In understanding Hebrew, which is both an old and a new language, students can delve into the whole meaning of Israel, both ancient and modern, in the context of today's society."

Mrs. Smolack, chairman of Keren Hatarbut's Toronto branch, disclosed that it intends to ask all organizations and synagogues to include the group's folders in their mailings.

According to Keren Hatarbut Executive Director Joseph Klinger, the group provided 22 courses at all levels from beginners to advanced attended by 372 students and staffed by 10 teachers.

Classes were held in various locales, most of them at the Zionist Centre, and others at Beth Sholom, Shaarei Shomayim and Beth Tzedec synagogues; the northern 'Y' and Bathurst Heights Collegiate. About 90% of classes are taught by the audio-visual method.

A new intensive twice-weekly course started in May, and five of the winter classes extended their studies to the end of June.

A rapid summer course — four days a week — was held from July 6 — and consisted of 12 sessions from Mondays to Thursdays in a choice of mornings or evenings.

During the past year, two Chanukah parties were held — one for the Hebrew-speaking community, and one for the Ulpan students. In November, Moshe Korona of the Torah Education Department in Jerusalem reported on Hebrew education.

In December, a Hebrew symposium on Israel was held in co-operation with the Labor Zionist Alliance. In February, Yitzchak Sagee, of the Ontario Aliyah Department, lectured in Hebrew on the topic, "Aliyah — Expectations and Reality."

Moshe Yarosky, formerly of the Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel, spoke on the current situation in Israel in April.

At present, Keren Hatarbut is combining with the State of Israel Bonds, Board of Jewish Education Principals' Association, Teachers' Alliance and Yiddish Culture Council to honor three Toronto poets. That meeting, chaired by philanthropist Jack Israeli, will take place in October.

...about people

The Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce and Industry is sponsoring a reception and luncheon to honor **Ephraim Raviv,** Israel consul and trade commissioner to Canada, who is returning to Israel after three years service in our country. It takes place on Thursday, Aug. 26, at the Royal York Hotel. During his term here, Mr. Raviv established an enviable record in promoting increased trade, investments and the development of joint ventures between Canada and Israel. His successor, **Alexander Shomer** of Israel's Ministry of Commerce, will be introduced at the luncheon. Chairman of the event is CICC president **Ray D. Wolfe.** For further information, contact the CICC office.

* * *

Rabbi Donald Berlin

When **Rabbi Donald Berlin** assumed the post of senior rabbi of Temple Oheb Shalom in Baltimore, Md., recently, he became only the fourth rabbi in that temple's 123-year history. And if precedent was anything to do with it, the 40-year-old former Canadian should fill that pulpit for a long time. He follows after Rabbis **Abraham Shaw** who has just retired after 40 years as spiritual leader of the 1,100-family congregation; **William Rosenau** who served for more than half a century, and **Benjamin Szold** (father of Hadassah's founder Henrietta Szold) who was rabbi for 33 years. Born in Montreal, and reared in Toronto where he headed up Temple Sinai's Hebrew school, Rabbi Berlin was ordained from Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion in Cincinnati 10 years ago. Prior to the move to Baltimore with his wife Norma, a former Winnipegger, and children Seth and Sharon, the rabbi was with Keneseth Israel in Allentown, Pa. He is the son of Mrs. Isabel Berlin and the late Saul Berlin who was executive vice-president of Canadian B'nai B'rith District #22.

* * *

David Zlot, a veteran worker and supporter of Labor Zionist Alliance's Israel Bond effort, has been selected as this year's LZA Bond award recipient. The award will be presented at a gala dinner in the fall. In advance of the event, Mr. Zlot and his wife hosted a garden reception at their home earlier this month which turned out to be a resounding success. More than 100 guests attended the affair and Bond purchases exceeded that of any previous year prior to their annual High Holy Day campaign.

* * *

While on the subject of Bonds — Boston's Jewish newspaper, The Jewish Advocate, reports that **Mrs. Joseph Kennedy** has enroled as a member of the Bond organization's Ambassador's Society of Trustees. That means that the matriarch of the Kennedy clan has made an investment in Israel's future to the tune of a $10,000 Bond purchase.

* * *

In case you didn't know, U.S. presidential hopeful **Jimmy Carter** has a Jewish connection — his uncle Louie. The official name is Louis Braunstein who married Mr. Carter's Methodist aunt Elizabeth, his mother's younger sister. The Braunsteins, who lived in Chatanooga, Tenn., were married for 40 years until his death two years ago. One of the sons, Sammy, is a devout Jew.

Youths head to embassy with petition

OTTAWA —

A group of Canadian youth will carry a petition with 3,000 signatures to the Soviet embassy here next week, marking the first anniversary of the signing of the Helsinki accord.

The Canadian Youth Petition for Soviet Jewry, supported by provincial and federal members of Parliament, a Toronto group of 300 doctors and 90 lawyers, urges the Soviet Union to comply with the international declaration of human rights by allowing free emigration for Refuseniks and Prisoners of Conscience.

The cross-country petition, initiated in May, involved the efforts of communities in Montreal, Toronto, Edmonton, Calgary and Regina. Similar petitions have been circulated throughout the world in conjunction with the Aug. 1 signing of the Helsinki agreement.

Representing Toronto at the meeting with embassy officials next Tuesday, Aug. 3, are Ruth Rayman, information officer for the Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry, Toronto Youth Committee for Soviet Jewry members Debbie and Barry Shecter, Arnold Sokoloff and Beth Swartz.

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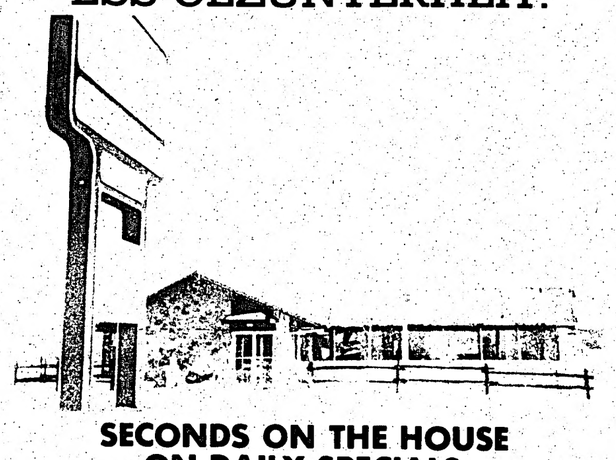
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AMPLE PARKING

Canadians to participate

Conference attracting leading scholars

By Dr.
Adam Fuerstenberg

This Aug. 23-26 Israel will host a meeting of historic importance to Jewish culture. Over 20 delegates and about 400 guests will participate in the first World Conference on Yiddish Language and Culture to be held in Jerusalem.

Among the delegates will be leading writers, educators, scholars, and publicists from at least 14 countries and all continents where Yiddish is still used daily or studied for the rich cultural treasures it yields.

A bitter-sweet irony will be the fact that the Yiddish-speaking communities in Russia, where Yiddish survives in spite of government hostilities, will not be able to send delegates. They will be represented by Russian-Yiddish writers who recently arrived in Israel.

The event is evidence of the remarkable revival of world-wide interest in Yiddish. Over 30 universities in North America alone, including universities in Montreal, Toronto, and Winnipeg give courses in Yiddish language and literature or Yiddish literature in translation and some, like Columbia University provide graduate studies in the field.

Popularization of characters like Sholom Aleichem's Tevye in **Fiddler on the Roof,** the increasing literature on the Holocaust, the re-examination of east European Jewry before World War II and a revival of interest in the Jewish immigrant experience in films like **Hester Street** and Irving Howe's **World of our Fathers** have all led to an enlarged awareness that the core of that treasure and experience expressed itself, and can only be appreciated at its best, in Yiddish.

There is even a somewhat cultish revival of interest in Yiddish folk songs, Goldfaaden operas, Yiddish dramas like **The Dybbuk** and the Yiddish films produced so prolifically in Warsaw, New York and other Yiddish cultural centres between the two world wars.

In addition, the popularity of writers like Isaac Bashevis Singer, and Elie Weisel, in print, on campus, or in the lecture circuit has contributed to this trend. In fact, these two renowned writers will be among the distinguished participants in the conference.

The conference will be opened by the president of Israel, Ephraim Katzir, who will also host a reception for the delegates, and the major prize for a work in Yiddish, The Prime Minister's Award, provided by the government, will be awarded by Golda Meir.

Aside from guest participants, Canada is sending 35 delegates from Toronto, Montreal, and Winnipeg. Among the delegates from Montreal will be Prof. Arthur Lermer, chairman of the National Committee for Yiddish, Canadian Jewish Congress.

The delegation from Toronto will be headed by J.B. Salsberg, chairman of the Committee for Yiddish, CJC Central Region, and will include Max Federman, representing the Labor Zionists, and Peretz Miransky, the distinguished Yiddish poet.

Dr. Fuerstenberg is professor of English at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute and a member of the Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region, Yiddish Committee.

Questions about Aliyah

Question: Can social workers find jobs in Israel?

Answer: Israel is now placing great emphasis on solving its social problems. Israel is therefore currently in need of trained and qualified social workers in fields of rehabilitation, municipal welfare services, prohabitionary services, public health, medical and psychiatric services, community organizations and group work. Today there are some 500 openings for social workers all over the country including Israel's major cities.

To fill this great need a special retraining program has been created for college graduates who would like to enter the social work field but who do not as yet possess the proper qualifications. The program lasts two years, including Hebrew Ulpan.

For certified social workers another program is available to help them ease into the Israeli social work field. This course which lasts from seven to nine months gives social workers with an MSW, or with a BSW and experience an opportunity to learn about the social problems which are unique to Israel.

Special provisions have been made to help the social worker from the United States and Canada adjust to the new and different life he will experience in Israel.

For both programs financial assistance is available, depending upon marital and financial status. Individuals will only be considered if they are interested in permanent settlement in Israel.

Hebrew is an essential element not only in social integration, but for proper communication on the job. Therefore, Hebrew Ulpan will be made available for both programs.

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As Monday, August 2nd, is a holiday within the Civic Service, there will be no collection on this day.

Monday collection will be made on Tuesday, and Tuesday collection on Wednesday.

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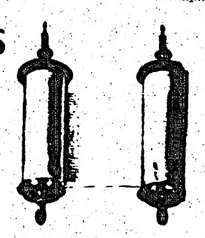


'You have to struggle to be a somebody'

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Devarim/ Shabbat Hazon/ Tisha b'Av (Wednesday Night, Thursday)

Aicha essa l'vadi... How can I alone bear your headaches, your burdens and your strife...

It's better to eat **kishke** on Mars than chew out another Jew on earth — when you find faults with a fellow Yid, you get **neshama** heartburn...

A maggid gave a hell and brimstone talk before a congregation, thundering at them for their sins — "How can you do this to G—d!" he demanded. After he finished, the saintly Rabbi Levi Yitzhak of Berditchev went over to him. "Listen, now that you've finished talking about our faults, why don't you go back up and complain to the Ribono shel Olam for all the troubles He brings on us. He's not so Glatt-kosher Himself..." (Ituray Torah)

* * *

Jews have to stick together like melted ice-cubes. Consider...Moses complained to the Jews that he couldn't handle them anymore — **"hinchem hayom k'kochvai ha'shomayim**...behold you are today like the stars in the sky..." The Jews wondered — "what's so bad about being stars? What does he expect us to be, seltzer bottles?"

But Moses explained — "listen, stars are as bright as a thousand suns, but the trouble is, they're a billion miles from each other — every one is in business for itself. What good is it to have Super-Jews, unless you all draw close? When there's love, then it's **lichtig**... (Afikai Yehuda)

* * *

Who else do we have but ourselves — and the Ribono shel Olam? The world remembers Olympic **knaidlech** records — but forgets Jewish suffering. Imagine...Jeremiah cried — **"ki gadol kayum shivraich**...for your ruin is as vast as the sea..." It's strange, though — why mix in the sea — where was the Temple destroyed, Jerusalem or Acapulco?

Ah, but it shows...when a catastrophe happens on land, the ruins stay for centuries. But when even a Titanic goes under the sea, in a few hours, there not a trace. Jews have instant **tzorus**...crusades, pogroms, Hitler, but in a few years it's all washed away, the world forgets about it — and goes back to trying to destroy us... (Rabbi Yaakov Yitzhak Reiness)

* * *

But a Jew always bobs on top — no matter what. Velvel Faigenbaum applied for membership in an exclusive country club, but was politely refused — WASP only. He got angry, hired the best teachers, learned the arts and sciences, improved his speech and etiquette, and reapplied five years later.

"Your name, sir?" the clerk asked. "William Franklin II" "Very good. And your education?" "Four years Yale, three years Oxford," "And your occupation?" "Securities. Dun and Bradstreet." "And your religion?" "I", said Velvel proudly, "am a member of the **goyishe** faith...

* * *

You don't win gold medals for kissing the mirror — you have to struggle to be a somebody. Someday, every Jew will be more precious than the Queen's diamonds — and our suffering now is just to polish us. Don't we cry on Tisha B'Av — "Let Zion cry, like a woman in birth pangs..." Why mention birth — who is having a baby in the middle of Tisha B'Av?

But it teaches...some suffering is just torture, an **umglick**. But not Jewish suffering...for us it's birth-pangs. Soon Redemption will come.

The Masiach will come driving down Bathurst Street — but who will be there to meet him? We're losing Jews to intermarriage like water out of a cracked cup.

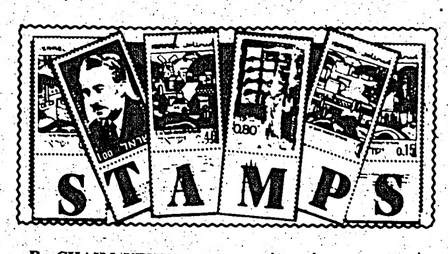
We must do something, fast... Therefore, this writer and a few friends have undertaken to step-up our non-profit, Jewish marriage introductory program. Those of our readers who have single children between the ages of 21 to 35 should contact this writer, and we will arrange personal interviews... We must act — now...

* * *

On the eve of Tisha B'Av, Reb Levi Yitzhak would gaze out his window, and whisper... "Perhaps, the Messiah will still come before nightfall... Any minute now..."

Soon. Soon. Let us be strong. Shabbat Shalom.

Camping stamp issued



By CHAIM YEHUDA

On June 22, three separate issues were released by Israel on camping in Israel, the Montreal Olympics (discussed in the next article) and a stand-by stamp.

The IL. 1.50 camping stamp was designed by Mike Felheim, a professional artist who heads the department of graphic design at the Bezalel Academy. The motif of this stamp is obviously symbolical and it is multi-colored with green as the predominate color. Issued by the government printers by photogravure in sheets of 15 with five tabs, this stamp is comb-perforate 14 and is surfaced with phosphor.

Eighteen camping sites have been established in Israel and others are in the planning stages. The camping season is a short one, including approximately only July and August and the High Holidays, even though the climate would permit this activity for a much longer period. Camping has become a popular pastime of many Israelis and the ministry of tourism anticipates that many visitors from overseas will enjoy part of their holidays camping in Israel.

Motif of this stamp honoring camping in Israel is obviously symbolical.

The stand-by stamp, also designed by Mike Felheim, is blue and green with phosphor and was printed by the government printers in sheets of 50 with 10 tabs, by photogravure and comb-perforate 13X14. The issuance of a stand-by stamp probably reflects an increase in postal rates.

* * *

Various changes have been announced in the stamp program for the current year ending March 31, 1977:

Aug. 17, 1976: High Holidays 5737 IL. 0.45, 1.50, 1.90. Israel Landscapes, part IX IL. 10.00 (previously scheduled for June).

October, 1976: Archaeology, part I IL. 1.30, 2.40, 2.80. Chess Olympics IL. 1.30, 1.60. Volunteering IL. 2.45.

December, 1976: Archaeology, part II IL. 0.70, 5.00. Pioneers IL. 0.05, 0.10, 0.55, 1.00, 1.30.

February, 1977: Children's Drawings on "Peace" IL. 0.45, 1.00, 2.45. Art Stamps IL. 2.00, 2.00, 2.00 (no change).

Most of these revisions are as a result of increased postal rates due to the high inflation in Israel.

Merger talks continue

Cont'd from Page 1

Leon Teitelbaum, chairman of the Eastern Region of Congress, and a member of the committee studying merger, said it is still in the stage of discussing the principle of merger.

"By September we may have something concrete to announce...certainly by the time the Plenary Assembly of Congress meets next June."

He said that merger had not become less of a priority with Congress, but that committee members had become sidetracked by other matters like the recent memorial service to the 11 slain Israeli athletes.

Teitelbaum disagreed with Ain's feeling that the election of Charles Bronfman to the position of president of Congress would facilitate the road to merger more than any other factor.

He said he felt Congress would not benefit from a merger any more than AJCS, and that the spirit of merger was not to "benefit or denigrate anyone."

Ain said that Congress officers were not being used to their full potential but would after a merger because of the more varied activities conducted by AJCS.

But Ain emphasized AJCS and Congress do not "clash too much." No "friction" exists between the two bodies, he said, and they can, and do, work in co-operation.

"There are two schools of thought. One is that merger is a good thing because it will save money. The fewer organizations, the less cost, but I doubt it.

"The question is, 'will less organizations mean less people can be involved with the community?' If we can absorb all the lay and professional people, fine. If not, we will hurt the community."

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Sidney Liswood

Mr. Monty M. Simmonds, Q.C., Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Mount Sinai Institute, is pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. Sidney Liswood, M.P.H., F.A.C.H.A., as President of the Institute.

Mr. Liswood was formerly the Executive Director and Executive Vice-Chairman of Mount Sinai Hospital and is at present Executive Consultant to its Board of Directors. Mr. Liswood holds a Master's Degree in Hospital Administration from the University of Chicago and a Master in Public Health from Harvard University. In 1975 he was the recipient of the Civic Award of Merit from the City of Toronto. He has been associated with Mount Sinai Hospital for the past 21 years.

Mr. Liswood presently holds the appointment of Professor in the Department of Health Administration in the Faculty of Medicine, University of Toronto. He is a Life Member of the American Hospital Association and a Fellow of the American College of Hospital Administrators, as well as the American Public Health Association. He is a member of the Advisory Council to the Minister of Health on Occupational and Environmental Health, as well as a Member of the Committee on Human Resources of the Ontario Council of Health. Mr. Liswood is a Past Chairman of the Hospital Council of Metropolitan Toronto, a Member of the Board of Directors and the Executive Committee of Mount Sinai Hospital, and a Member of the Board of Governors of Queen Elizabeth Hospital. He served overseas for 2½ years as a Captain in the Medical Administrative Corps of the U.S. Army. He became a Canadian Citizen in 1967.

Gerald P. Turner

Mr. Monty M. Simmonds, Q.C., Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Mount Sinai Institute, is pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. Gerald P. Turner, D.H.A., F.A.C.H.A., as Executive Vice-President of the Institute.

Mr. Turner is the Executive Director of Mount Sinai Hospital. He joined the Hospital in 1955, and served as Associate Administrator and later as Administrator, until being appointed Executive Director in 1974. He holds a degree in Pharmacy from the University of Manitoba and a Diploma in Hospital Administration from the University of Toronto, and is a Fellow of the American College of Hospital Administrators. He is also an Associate Professor in the Department of Health Administration in the Faculty of Medicine, University of Toronto.

Mr. Turner was the Founder Chairman of Hospital Purchasing Inc., and a Founder Member of the Canadian College of Health Service Executives. He is Vice-President of Booth Avenue Hospital Laundry Inc., and is on the Board of Directors of the Hospitals Computing Centre. He is a member of the Executive Committee of the Hospital Council of Metropolitan Toronto, where he also holds the position of Secretary/Treasurer, and is Chairman of a number of committees of the Ontario Hospital Association. He also serves on the Council of the Faculty of Medicine at the University of Toronto. He is the author of a number of articles in the field of health administration.

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Canadians are amongst a group of people attempting to raise funds for the Israel Tennis Centre, established five miles from Tel Aviv. Heading the Canadian Friends of the Centre is Dr. Ralph Halbert. Canadian goal is $500,000.

Canadians are raising funds for the Israel Tennis Centre

TORONTO —
In these difficult times, a tennis boom may be great for the morale of some young Israelis. This motivated a small group of Jewish tennis addicts in the United States and Canada to initiate the Israel Tennis Centre in Ramat Hasharon, which officially opened last April.

"The aim of the Israel Tennis Centre," say Dr. Ralph Halbert, chairman of the Canadian Friends of the Israel Tennis Centre, "is to encourage a generation of players and introduce some normalcy into the life of the average young Israeli.

"They desperately need a break from the constant threat of war, worrying about the economy and the daily rigors of life. And it is particularly the young who need a chance to relax and given an opportunity to participate in this increasingly popular sport."

The Canadian goal is to raise $500,000 for the project, of which Toronto is committed for $200,000. Joseph Frieberg serves as Ontario chairman.

Planners anticipate the $1,500,000 complex will attract the world's top tennis players and help put Israel into international tennis competition. Up to now tennis courts have been a part of hotel complexes, and were not available to the average Israeli youth.

Located in Ramat Hasharon, five miles north of Tel Aviv, the centre will serve as a training base for interested and tennis-talented youngsters from all parts of Israel. The project is supported by the Israel Sport Authority of the Ministry of Education and Culture.

When completed according to plans, the Israel Tennis Centre will incorporate 20 all-weather courts and feature a "centre court" stadium with seating accommodations for 5,000 spectators, club house, dormitory for young players in training, pro shop and parking. A special feature of the complex on the seven-and-a-half acre site donated by the local council of Ramat Hasharon, are facilities adapted for the handicapped, both players and spectators.

The centre has attracted the interest and participation of the world's top tennis names including Jimmy Connor and his manager Bill Riordan, each of whom is a founder member. Other leading players associated with the project are former Wimbledon champion Dick Savitt, former champpion Arthur Ashe, Donald Dell and Tom Okker.

CP offers paradise tours

TORONTO —
Travellers who dream of a paradise in the south seas can find it when they choose either of World Tours' 16 or 23-day vacations with CP Air in the South Pacific.

With regular departures from July, 1976 through June, 1977, both tours feature visits to Tahiti and Fiji, including a sojourn in a Tahitian-style cottage called a "fare" on the island of Moorea.

The 16-day program begins with five days at leisure on Moorea, two days in the Tahitian City of Papeete, and the remainder on the Fijian island of Viti Levu. The last four nights are spent at the deluxe Fijian resort on the small island of Yanuca.

The longer package includes an escorted tour of Tahiti, a two-day Blue Lagoon cruise aboard an air conditioned liner, three nights in the Fijian capital of Suva, and a boat cruise to a coal reef.

Optional packages are available to Korolevu where holidayers can see a performance of the famous Fiji firewalkers.

Cost of the land portion — based on twin accommodation in top hotels throughout, airport transfers, some meals, and transportation indicated in the itineraries — is $419 per person for the 16-day package and $759 per person for the 23-day tour. After Dec. 1, 1976 these rates will increase by $20 each.

The Group Inclusive Tour (GIT) fare of $676 each for round-trip economy air travel from Vancouver is available for minimum groups of 10. Air fare is additional from a passenger's city of origin to Vancouver, along with the Canadian airport departure tax of $8 per person.

Travel to and from the South Pacific is by UTA French Airlines and CP Air.

Israel hopes to attract tourists by stressing convention role

By D.E. SAVILLE

JERUSALEM —
The Israeli travel industry has reached the conclusion that it cannot sit back and rest on its laurels. Visitors must be induced to return to Israel, and one of the easiest ways of achieving this end is to increase Israel's magnetism as an international convention and events destination.

Already, nearly 100 international events are held in Israel, bringing many thousands of participants. The country, its central position, the weather (300 days a year of sunshine), no language difficulties, and its size attract visitors.

The facilities for events are numerous, but limited at the present to a maximum of 3-4,000 visitors from overseas. The inclusion onto the Israel scene of two huge Hiltons with a total of over 1,000 rooms, and large meeting facilities, has greatly eased the situation.

The list of events is large but, continuously, new events are added or enlarged. Haifa, which is taking steps to become Israel's international events centre, is hosting the World Chess Olympiad from October to November, 1976, with participants from 90 countries.

There is a World Congress of Engineers and Architects scheduled for December and the First International Conference on Cycling. The newest international event to be centred in Israel is a yachting regatta in mid-October with competitions for the 420,470, flying dutchman, finn, laser and keelboat classes.

The well-known international Israel Fashion Week, held for some years in February, at the Tel Aviv Hilton is now to be duplicated in September at the Jerusalem Hilton.

Masons forge links with Israel

TORONTO —
A new dimension for creating friendships for Israel has been initiated through the joint efforts of a Christian and a Jew through the medium of Masonic pilgrimages.

Originated by Rev. Roland de Corneille and A. Lou Copeland of Toronto, the first Holy Land Pilgrimage, held in 1974 was a purely Canadian affair. From an Israeli point of view it was so successful that a second one was organized this June on a world-wide scale.

This time it was at the invitation of the Masonic Grand Lodge of Israel. The Canadian contingent was the largest representation from any nation.

Rev. de Corneille and Copeland who led a group of 52 prominent Masons and their wives, are convinced that a constantly growing stream of Masons, of which there are over six million in North America, will undertake similar ventures. Israel is relevant to Christian and Jewish Masons not only religiously, but also from the point of view of Masonic ritual and teaching.

The fact that Canadians are pioneering world-wide Masonic links to Israel is natural. The Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Israel, Zwi Levine, acknowledged in a speech on June 21st to 1,000 masons assembled in Jerusalem from all over the world that it was the Grand Lodge of Canada in Ontario which established modern masonry in Israel a century ago.

In their welcoming addresses, Premier Yitzhak Rabin, and Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek observed that masons have been persecuted side by side with Jews over the centuries because of their commitment to freedom and democracy.

Masons were present from Scandinavia, Europe, North and South America, Africa, Asia and Australia. The Canadian group, however, followed a program of its own. Aside from the official itinerary and sight-seeing, the Canadians made a point of visiting Yad Vashem. Later they planted trees in Canada Park.

The special focus of the Canadian contingent, however, was to foster friendships with Israeli Masons and to observe and encourage Arab-Jewish friendship in Israel. The Canadians visited lodges in Jerusalem and Haifa where Jews, Muslims, Christians and Druse work as equal members, conducting degrees in Arabic, Hebrew, English, German and other languages.

A special reception was also held for the Canadians at the Arab-Jewish Friendship Centre in Haifa, where a dialogue of the two communities has been growing constantly over the years. Rev. de Corneille, speaking on Israeli radio and television, lauded these efforts to bring about communication, understanding and harmony.

The Canadians returned to Canada by way of London where they visited the headquarters of Grand Lodge of England.

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Congress alleges advertisement discriminatory

Cont'd from Page 1

as opposed to Israel, that just is not true. This is simply a business venture and has nothing to do with politics."

The map was a "rough piece of art," he insisted, "not a map of the Mideast, but a map of the countries to which we circulate the magazine." If Israel had been included, he added, it would be a "misrepresentation" to the advertisers because that country is not within the target audience.

He denied charges that the magazine was succumbing to Arab boycott pressures by eliminating Israel in its target readership. Israel was excluded for "practical reasons," Botting noted, since she "is not a major oil producer and there is not a tremendous amount of construction" because of her huge defence budget.

However, CT/ME has incorporated Afghanistan into its target area — a country that is not a major oil producer and relies on a predominantly agrarian economic base.

Botting also suggested that offering a third language, Hebrew, is unfeasible. But, the magazine is now printed almost entirely in English with four pages of "late news" in Arabic and Farsi, since, the promotional flyer points out, "it is worth noting that almost every important buying influence...in the area is fluent in English."

"Maclean - Hunter wouldn't do anything so stupid as to alienate any group internationally or nationally," he concluded." "We do have a responsibility. That may sound like corporation claptrap, but it's true."

Echoing Botting's remarks, the magazine's publisher, A. Bert Sevink commented: "There is no attempt to hide, cover up, add to, or misrepresent."

The publication which was initiated in January this year, offers a wealth of information on the vast power of petro-dollars and the rapid blossoming of construction in the oil-rich Arab states.

One story in the May issue describes the "gold rush", noting that the construction market for 18 countries reached $60,000 million in 1975 with the demand for imported equipment reaching sales of $4,000 million per year by 1980.

Construction Today/Middle East has cashed in on this development. Advertising rates are high at $1,750 a page black and white and subscriptions, for those not on the free controlled list, hit $50 per annum. Costs of maintaining Mideast offices and mailing rates are steep, say executives.

Most large international construction machinery corporations — many American based — are advertising in the magazine with Japanese and European suppliers represented. The publication has seven advertising offices in Toronto, Montreal, Los Angeles, London, Tokyo, Tehran and Kuwait. The general manager is situated in the Middle East and the editor, Sultan Ahmad, in Toronto.

The news-oriented magazine, says its promotional flyer, is written by a Mideast editorial team and features statistical data, details of planned projects, bid calls, new product information, and management articles.

A quick glance at several issues shows a broad involvement by foreign interests including Canada:

— Cansult Ltd., a consortium of Canadian engineering firms has projects under construction in the Mideast valued at about $500 million;

— The Canadian government will finance a Tunisian power distribution project to the tune of $24.3 million and has already provided the national power company with $11.6 million in credits for equipment purchases;

— Safeway (Quebec) Inc. under a $6.5 million contract is building a prefabricated "town" in the Algerian oil-drilling region of Arzew;

— The Department of Industry Trade and Commerce is planning to send a construction trade mission to the Mideast this October and January following a mission last May.

Also figuring prominently in many large construction deals, as reported by Construction/ME, is the giant San Francisco multinational corporation, Bechtel, target of a U.S. Justice Department suit for conspiracy to aid the Arab boycott of Israel. (The Canadian government has yet to draft anti-boycott legislation.)

One "newsy" item reports that Murphy Diesel Co. of Wisconsin has been accepted as a member of the American Arab Chamber of Commerce — and, notes the president, "membership will make it easier to conduct business in the Arab world."

The Chamber has been singled out by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith as a means of "legalizing" boycotting.

Explains new policy

Cont'd from Page 1

tion of the form and Alex Davis, the committee chairman, still finds it too inquisitorial.

One problem caused by the lengthy discussions over the new policies is the short time available to process applications for assistance. Bialik is mailing the guidelines to all parents, although in previous years they have found it more effective to assess parents when they are billed and then wait for any arguments. "We are so late that any further delay will have a bad influence on our collections," Henry Cassel, the school administrator explained.

— Is it fair?

All the schools have agreed to adopt the twin policies of full-cost tuition and strict controls over fee reduction, although there is debate in the community at large over the fundamental issue of who is responsible for Jewish education — parents or the community as a whole.

But there is concern over some of the details. Goldwasser of Eitz Chaim indicated his fear that fees set for lower income levels may be too stiff and that higher income families are not paying enough. Although Associated's income guidelines are roughly the same as or lower than those of the Board of Jewish Education at the lower end of the scale, Freedhoff agreed that the BJE-approved fees increased too slowly at income levels over $30,000. Associated's fee schedule increases much faster, reaching maximum at $37,800 compared with the BJE's $51,000.

Mel Finkelstein, chairman of the Board of Jewish Education, sees a danger in setting fees unreasonably high, even for more affluent families. Referring to the family of four with a gross income of $38,000 and a tuition bill (from Associated), of $6,100 Finkelstein commented "you're encouraging cheating. At that level of discretionary income, an additional 16% tax is too high." He would prefer to establish "tax rates" for individual levels of income — if total fees came to less than the approved percentage of income, no reduction would be indicated, but once that level was reached, additional children in the system would attend at no additional fee.

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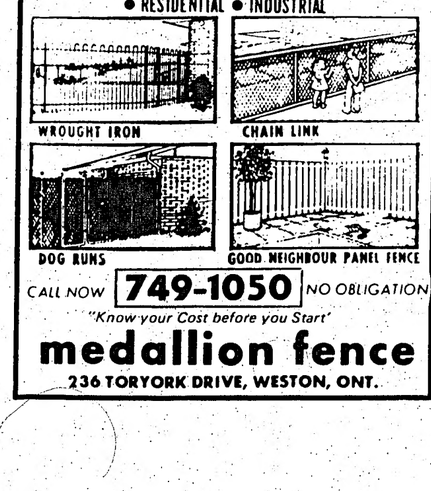

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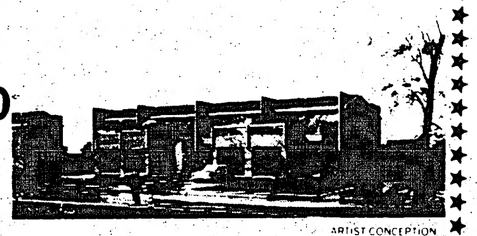
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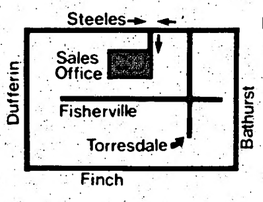

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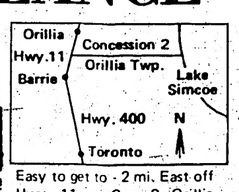

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Main floor den, walkout to garden. Modern kitchen, appliances, 3 washrooms, panelled rec. rm., central air conditioning. 2 Car garage. 1 Block to Bathurst. Pearl Dennis, 633-7777.

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Rose Hersh Ltd., Realtor. 30

Bathurst-York Downs, brick bungalow. 5 Rms., 3 bdrms., garage, finished bsmt. apt. Private. 223-4661 evgs. 30

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* * *

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Saul Hayes (second from left), retired Canadian Jewish Congress executive vice-president, receives plaque at Montreal Negev Dinner. Others from left are: Jewish National Fund of Canada President James F. Kay, Mrs. Hayes, Saidye Bronfman and dinner organizers Charles Bronfman and Gordon Brown.

Olympic Games for the disabled 'no freak show'

By TOBA KORENBLUM
CJN Staff Reporter

TORONTO —

In the wake of that monumental sports spectacular, the Olympics, comes another Olympiad replete with its political pock marks, but without the attendant chauvinistic hoopla and without the presence of any of Canada's national TV networks — the 1976 Olympiad for the Physically Disabled.

The media and a large segment of an uneducated public are resistant to the very idea of sports for the disabled, says Marilee Weisman, a Toronto freelance writer. Co-author of **So Get On With It,** a pictorial essay on wheelchair sports, she has been confronted with and incensed by general misconceptions about physical disabilities.

"Many think of handicapped people as a drain on society, as non-tax paying welfare recipients, or pathetic things who can't hold down a job," she says indignantly. "The Olympiad smashes apart the stereotype of people in chairs...once you accept them on a physical basis then you can take the attitude that they are worth considering for jobs, that they are worth providing accommodations for..."

Her 153-page book, recently released by Doubleday to coincide with the '76 "Toronto Olympiad", was born out of her frustration and the need to explain — the trauma of disability and the value of sport in the individual's readjustment.

Not everyone can accept the idea of watching a man in a wheelchair straining to reach the finish line in a 100-metre race. When Ms. Weisman first became interested in sports for the physically handicapped at an international meet in England, she couldn't interest Canadian editors in a story on one of the athletes.

Over 1,700 athletes from some 60 countries will participate in a variety of events at Etobicoke's Centennial Park Olympium, but CBC, CTV and Global did not consider the event worthy of in-depth coverage, she says.

"They didn't recognize it as a major sporting event jam-packed with more emotion — even just at the starting line." (She will be acting as anchorman on a six-hour-per-day coverage of the Olympiad through the joint effort of Toronto's cable stations.)

So Get On With It, though scanty on text, graphically pictures the athletes participating in demanding physical activities from team basketball, weightlifting, and track and field to swimming, table tennis and archery.

While some spectators may feel at first that the Olympiad is nothing but a "freak show" designed to draw public sympathy, the impressive athletic performances should convert them, notes the author.

Canada has fielded a team of 88 athletes for the Etobicoke Olympiad. Close in size is the Israeli team with 67 participants — many victims of the last polio outbreak in that country in the early '50s, or war veterans. Tel Aviv was the site of the 1968 disabled Olympics, and the Israelis have always entered a strong contingent.

Ms. Weisman, a 37-year-old mother of four, spent close to two years involved with the story of the disabled athlete. A journalist who began her career four years ago with the Aurora Banner, she filmed a documentary at the annual Stoke Mandeville Games in England titled **A Motion Picture** — which served as a model for the book.

She has felt a deep commitment, she says, and will direct royalties and profits from **So Get On With It** to the Olympiad.

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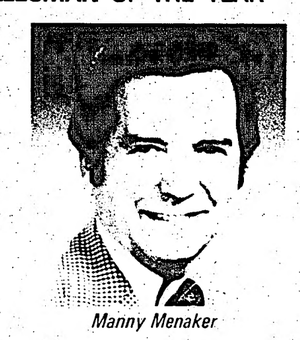

Manny Menaker

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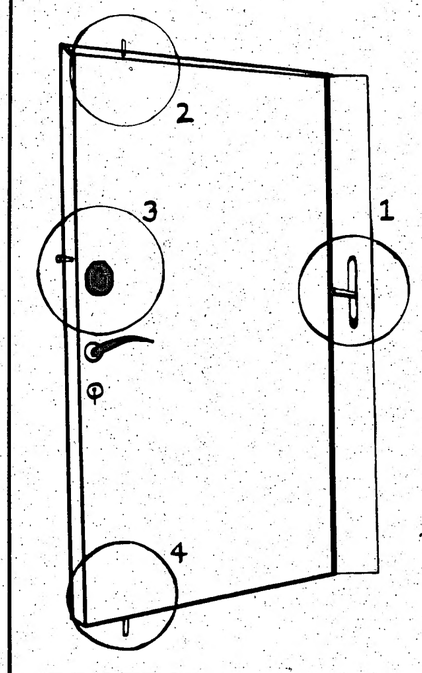

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Our Reg. 6.99 & 7.49
4.99 ea.
Victoria Rose, a traditional floral in blue or brown; Daisy Stripe, modern floral and stripe pattern in gold, blue or pink shades; or Fantasy, a multi-floral in pink/blue or gold/brown colour combinations. Simply machine wash and tumble or drip dry. Fitted or flat style available.
Pillow Cases Our Reg. 3.49 2.99 pr.

towers TV feature

Stock Up Now! Beautiful Bath Towels from Camtex
2.99 ea.
Fill your linen closet with lovely mix and match solid, jacquard and print towels in sheared or conventional looped styles. All come in a range of decorator shades. Camtex is a division of Wabasso.

SAVE 25% on Foam Chipped, Slabs or Toppers
48" x 72" x 2" Our Reg. 11.99 — 8.99 ea.
48" x 72" x 3" Our Reg. 17.99 — 13.49 ea.
Lib. Bag Chipped Our Reg. .99 — .66 ea.
An outstanding assortment at super low prices. This white Polyurethane foam can come in so handy for home decorating or cottage needs. Examples of sizes and prices given, represent only a sampling of the values and selection.

SAVE 25%...Washable Furniture Throws
Our Reg. 9.99 to 29.99
7.49 ea. to 22.49 ea.
Several patterns and solid shades. They are an economical way to renew old furniture or protect new. Size range includes 70" x 120" and 70" x 140".

Mirror Tiles...Quick and Easy to Install
Clear 12" Square pkg. of 12 — 7.99
Antique Gold Coloured Vein pkg. of 12 — 10.99
Gold or Silver Coloured Swirl pkg. of 12 — 12.99
Quality tiles in 4 attractive styles for your home decorating. Each package of 12 — 12" tiles comes complete with 3M mounting tape and instructions.

All measurements quoted are approximate. All prices in effect until closing time this Saturday, while quantities last. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

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Department Stores — One of the Oshawa group
towers OPEN MON. TO SAT. 'TIL 10 P.M.
THE GALLERIA Dufferin St. & Dupont St. | DIXIE Dixie Rd. & Hwy. 5 | SCARBOROUGH 2650 Lawrence Ave. E. | FINCH and WARDEN 2900 Warden Ave., Scarborough | MALTON Westwood Mall, 7205 Goreway Drive | HIGH PARK 2290 Dundas St. W. | OAKVILLE Trafalgar Rd. & Leighland Ave.
KIPLING & THE QUEENSWAY 1255, The Queensway, Etobicoke | REXDALE 2267 Islington Ave. | JANE & FINCH Jane & Finch Mall | WEST SIDE 2400 Eglinton Ave. W. | RIVERDALE 447 Carlaw Ave. | BRAMPTON 400 Queen St. W. | BARRIE Bayfield Rd., Hwys 26 & 27
CHARGEX LAYAWAY master charge AVCO FREE PARKING
KIPLING and REXDALE STORE HOURS: Monday to Friday, to 9:30 p.m., Saturday to 6 p.m.